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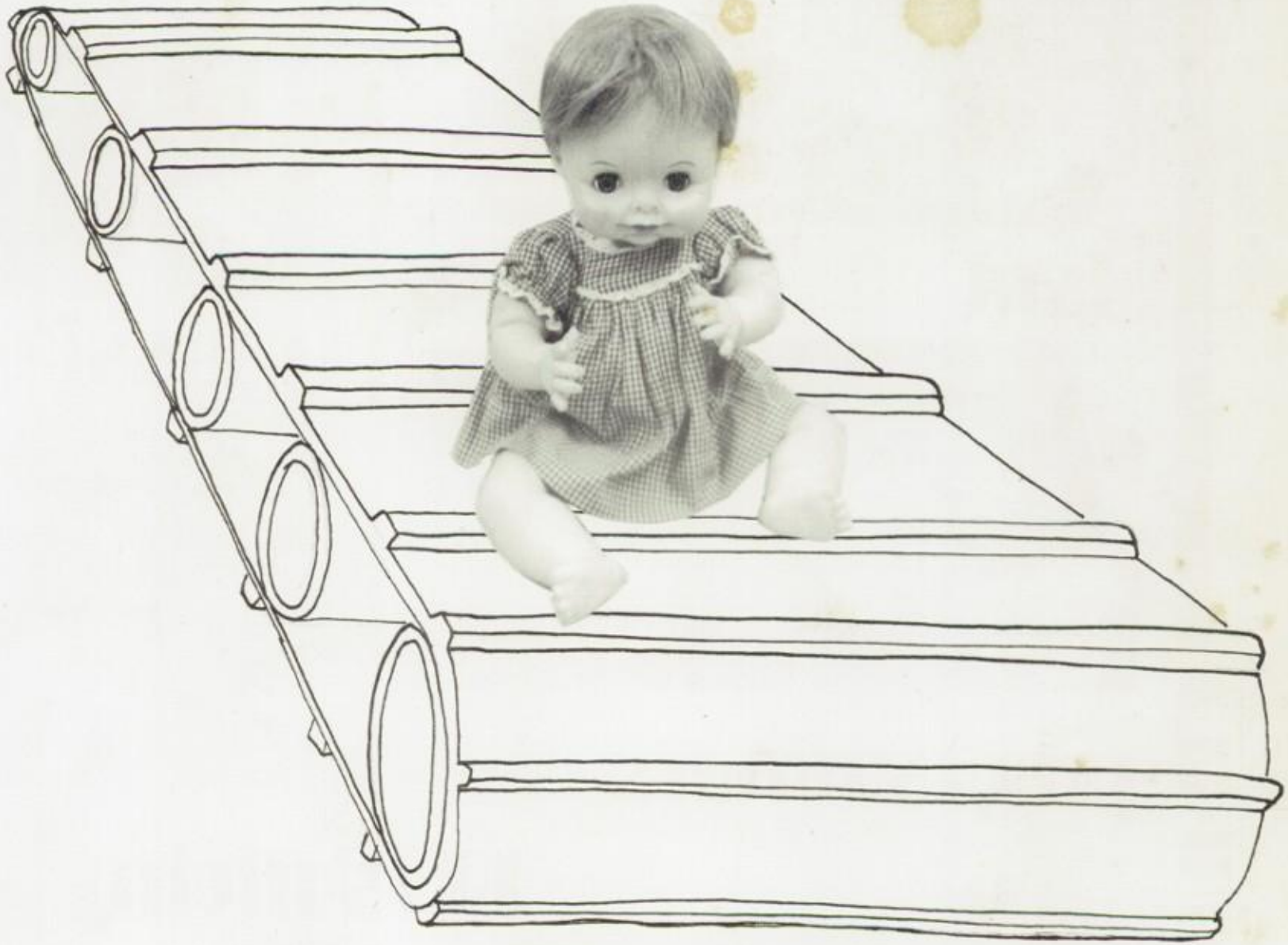

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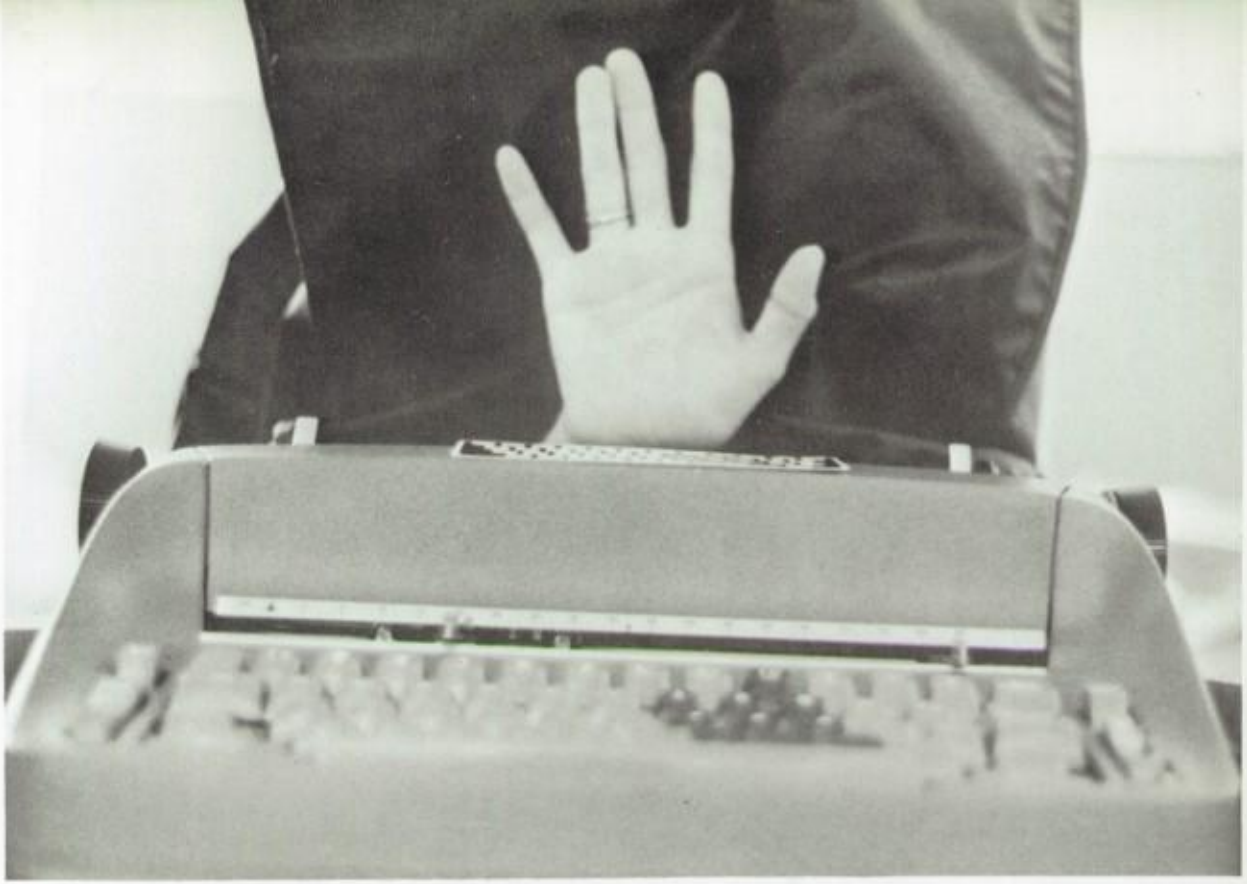
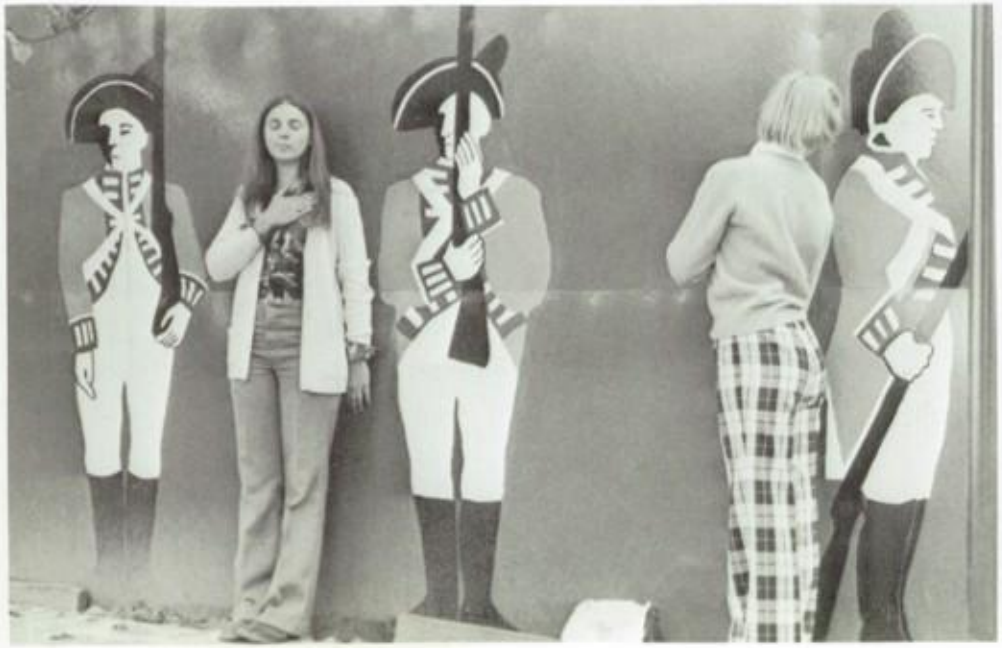
only 544 moving parts, assembly required (batteries not included). This computer-age invention is motivated by its "turned-on" students and faculty. Working on a modular schedule, the fledgling programmers absorb interesting data through a variety of channels, and this information is then stored in memory banks for future use. The programming course (completed in four years) sets out to prepare the students to "program" the world when gone from the familiar whirring of school life. The advanced technicians (seniors at this stage) started the gears rolling to set the pace for the school year. In keeping with the rule, McAuley produces an annual print-out of the yearly events entitled GILMARIAN (herewith enclosed). It is the consummate effort of two dozen charged staff members. The latter are instructed by the head programmer to report on the current center of activity. Barring machinery break-down or malfunction this print-out is produced in time for the annual clearance of inventory.

And which way did these two dozen people go this year? Turn on and you will see they went "DATA-WAY"

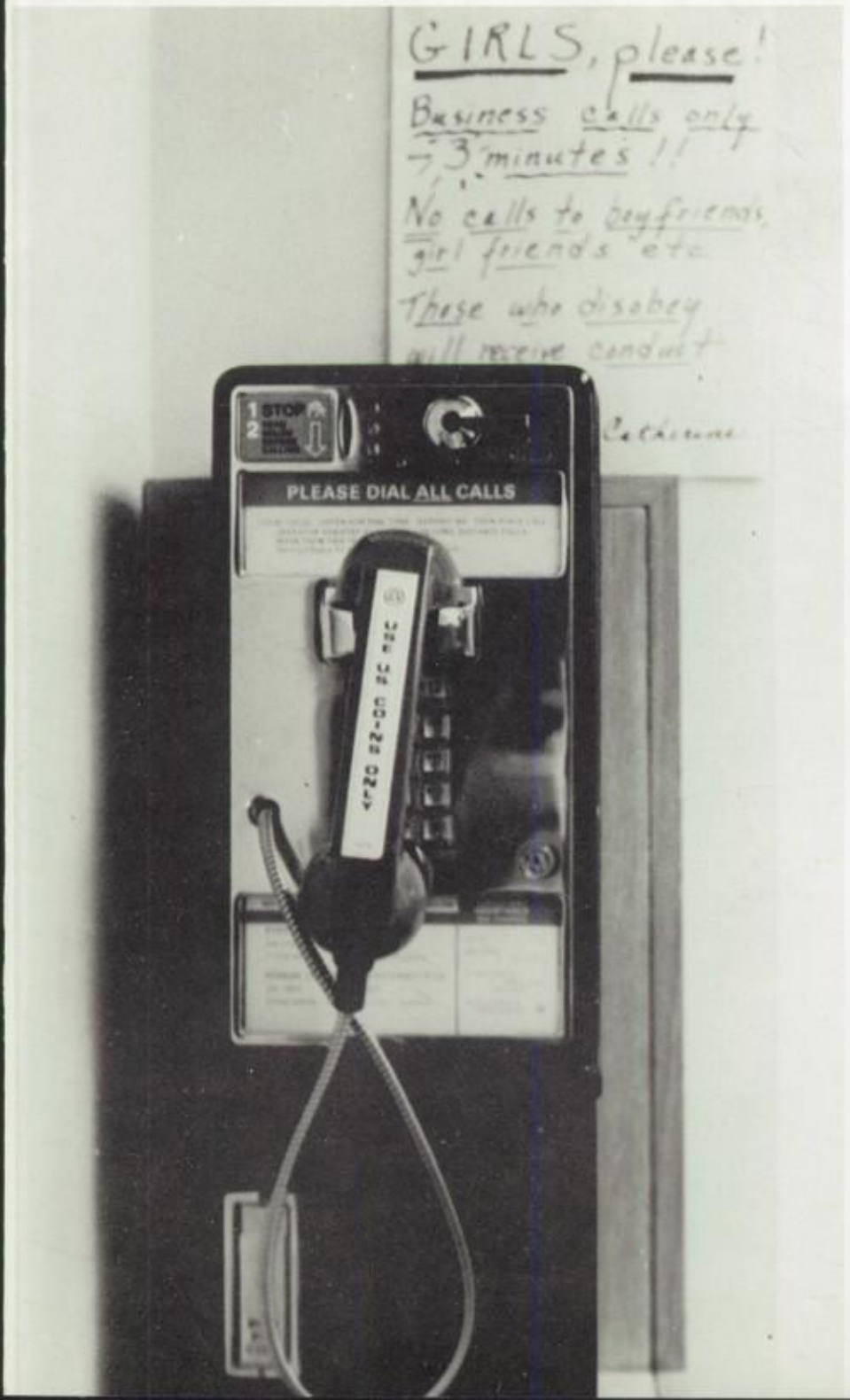
Page 6: Showing a new use for the pencil sharpener, Beth Brennan gets the point. Page 7: Things are very un-Common in Boston as Sue Claus and Karen Kotula sing along with the Hari Krishna people. Ready to give great input, Linda Sansbury starts another day with a smile. While bottom left, Tish Gray gives data to Teresa Borer, who processes it. Data is not the only thing the students process as Jane Gorski, Kathy Gorman, and Jackie Wines prove.





opposite (clockwise): Taking a small rest, Linda Dalton and Mary Jo Sattler enjoy themselves on class color day. At McAuley the machines enjoy every student. Prom night was really an experience for Pam Mariea, Marcia Gurecky, Terry Lewinski, Kim Hill and Dana Hendricks who were the hostesses. Our contribution to the Bicentennial is given to you by Marie Cole and Pat Dickey. (this page): With a smile Pat Beach shows she enjoyed the senior class trip. Conscientious students use the headphones in the library.

(opposite page): Buddah smiles knowingly watching Mr. Lenz' class. The Big M says McAuley is mmm-good. (this page): Lunch proves to be playtime for Michelle Trudeau and Mrs. Hollenbeck. The senior trip was a wearysome experience for Elaine Brown and Michelle Burns.



Page 12: Shifting in high gear is McAuley's first skating party. At the top right, one of the machines goes wild over Mrs. Kurek. Taking in data in the chemistry lab are Mary Gdowik, Marie Cole, and Mary Trudeau. Page 13: One of our chief communication systems is computed at the left. Processing in the biology lab is Marie Cole.

programmers

teachers in high gear

Heading the "McAuley machine" was Sr. Catherine, whose guidance kept the students in high gear. A new concept began with Sr. Nancy and Mrs. McKenna sharing the job of assistant principal. Sr. Nancy as head of attendance, made the school year seem much shorter, she proved that good things do come in small packages. Mrs. McKenna as head of discipline kept the school on pins and needles.

Sr. Catherine, Sr. Nancy, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and Sr. Judith formed the Administrative Council. Through patience and time they worked with the faculty to yield a productive year.

Sr. Mary Catherine Sopko — Principal

left: Rosemary McKenna. **upper left:** Sr. Nancy Merkle. **below:** Administrative Council — Sr. Judith Gradel, Bette Pearce Johnson, Sr. Catherine Sopko, Rosemary McKenna, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Sr. Nancy Merkle.

(this page clockwise): Sr. Alma Schlagheck — Foods; Sr. Mercy Marie Reinbolt — Director of Guidance; Delores Kurek — Science. (facing page clockwise): Sr. Henrietta Wagner — Bookkeeper; Jeanne Horne — Math; Virginia Morris — Science; Carol Frederick — English, Psychology.

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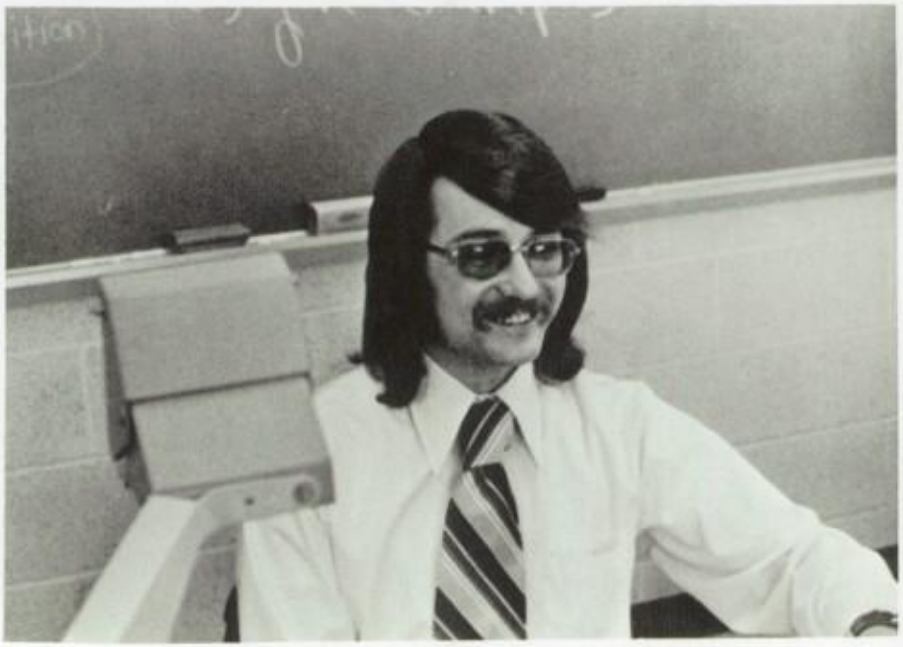
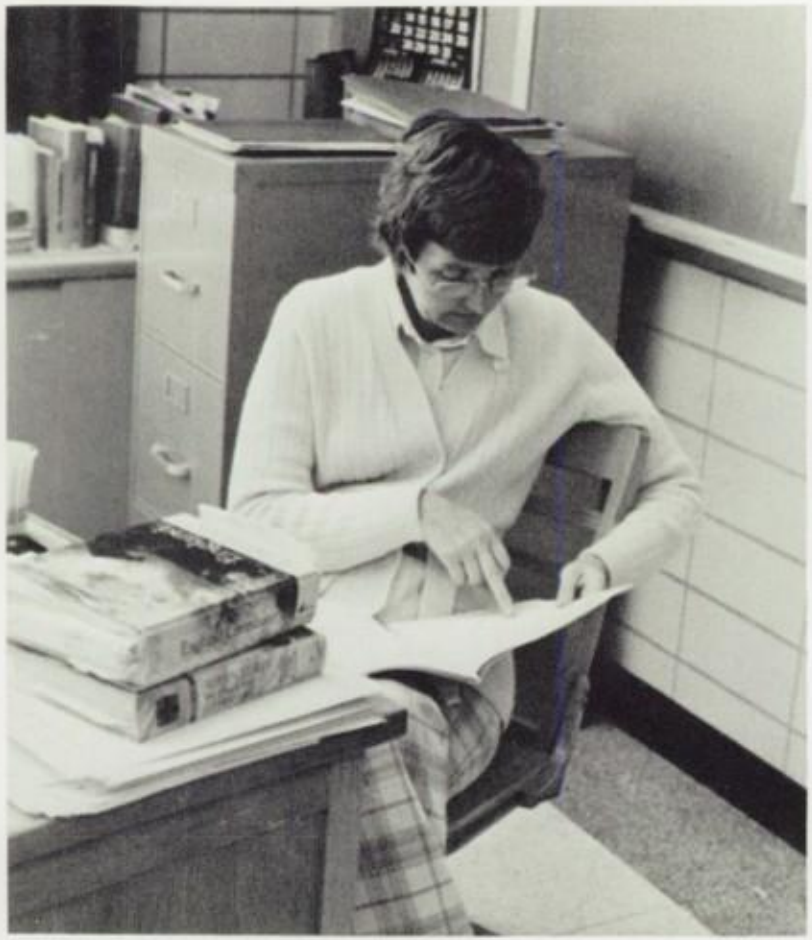
(this page clockwise): Sr. Judith Gradel — Math, Science; Gregory Antus — Religion; Barbara Laird — Social Studies. (facing page clockwise): Margaret Fitzpatrick — English; Sr. Joanne Boellner — Math, German; Donna Cahill — Spanish; Sr. Elizabeth Baumgardner — Business Education.





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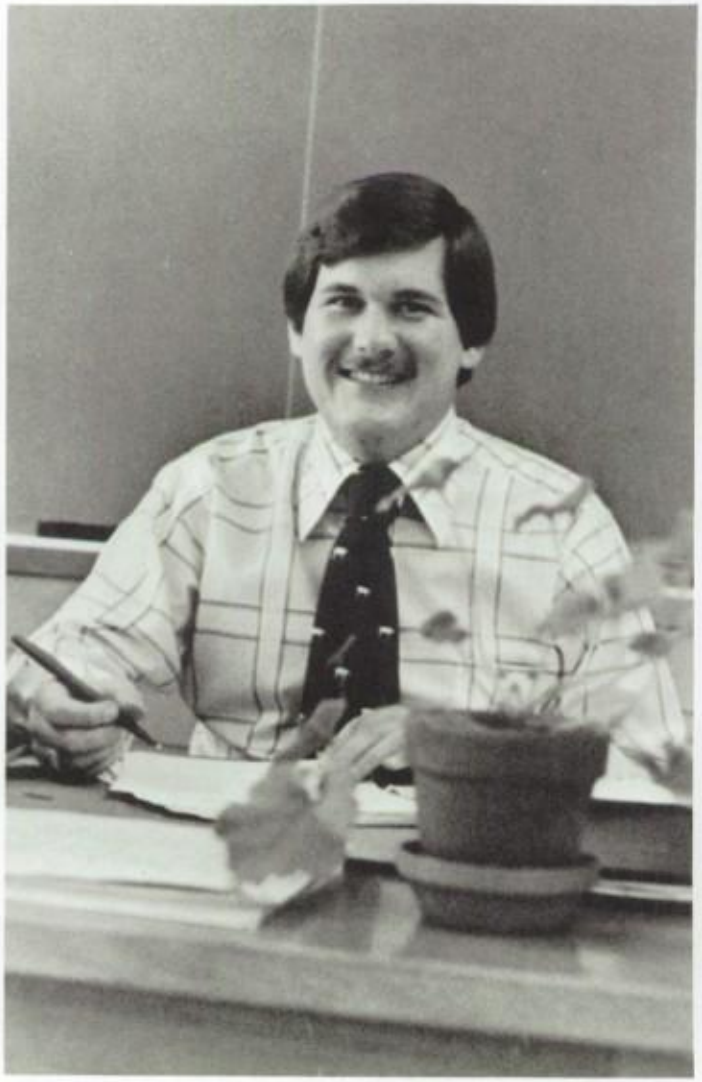
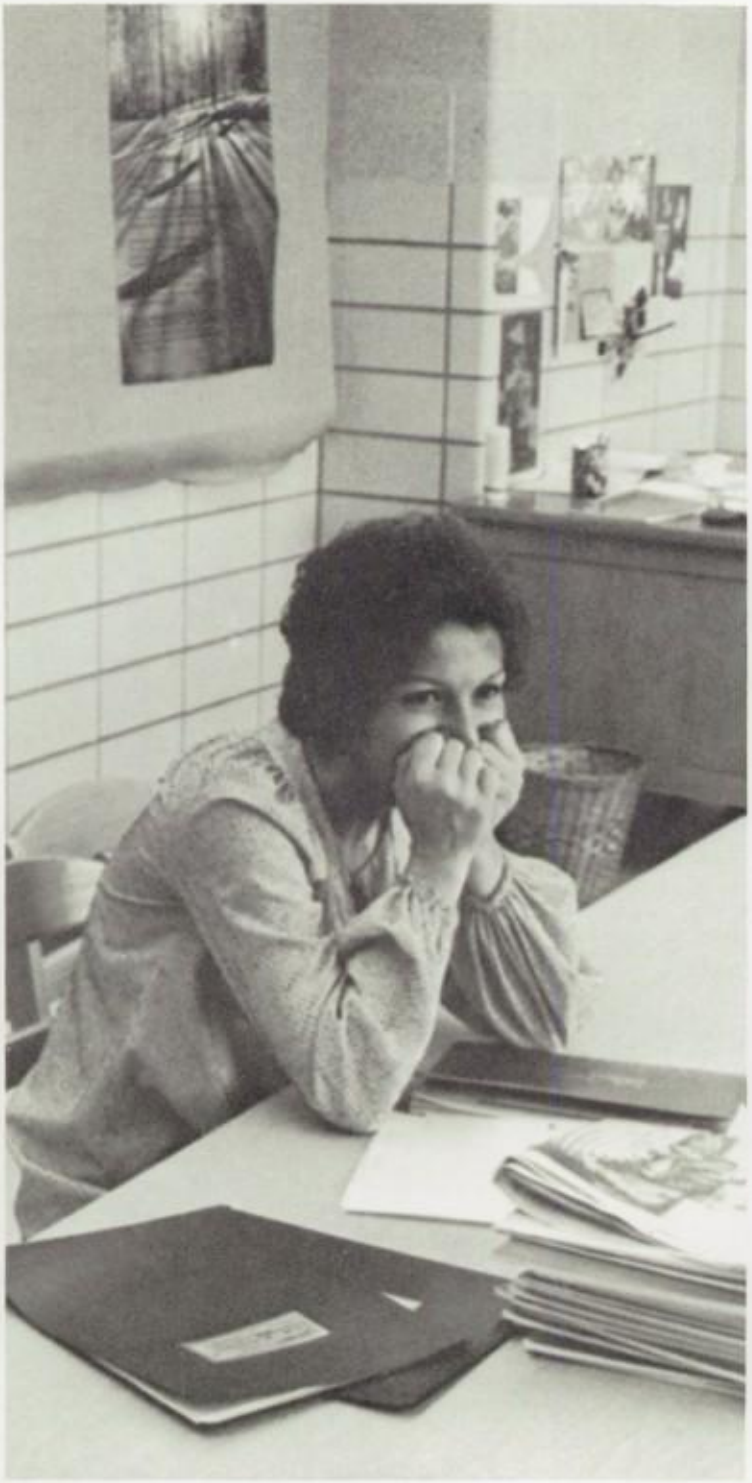
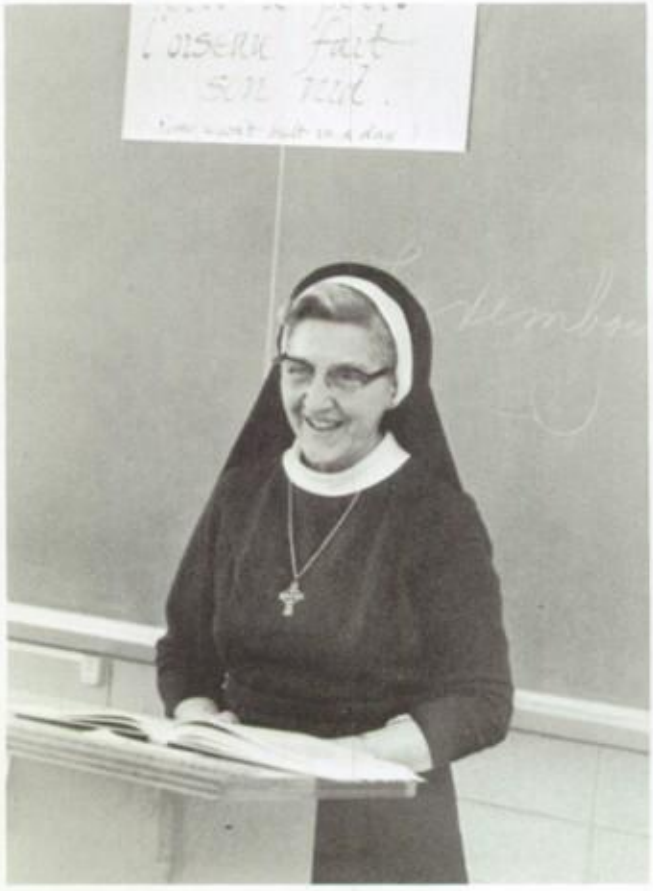
(this page clockwise): Chris Pollex — Math; Diane Koop — English; Mark Prajsner — English, Social Studies, Journalism; Sylvia Parker — Secretary. (facing page clockwise): Irene Willman — Religion; Frank Lenz — Social Studies; Catherine Condon, Taewon Kim, Sharon Hartman — Librarians.





(this page clockwise): Mary Lou Welch — Music; Beatrice Quinn — Cafeteria Moderator; Sr. Carl White — English. (facing page clockwise): Janet Fisher — Physical Education, Health; Pam Hollenbeck — Religion; Sr. Maura Barga — Art; Rita Gouttiere — Business Education.

(this page clockwise): Catherine Bubenko — Art; Sr. Jane Martin — Business Education, Study Hall Moderator; Mrs. Virginia Townsend — Guidance Counselor; Sr. Clarisena Rick — French, Social Studies. (facing page clockwise): Sr. Jane Francis Scharf — Guidance Counselor; Sr. Cecilia Smith — Reading; Bette Pearce Johnson — Librarian, Media Coordinator.



this page; left: M. Adele McFarland — Clothing. right: Kathleen Moorman — English. facing page; left: Mary Douglas — Physics. upper right: Sr. Breta Gorman — Science. lower right: Joanne Muir — Religion Coordinator.

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facing page, **above:** Mrs. Maxine Frahn, Mrs. Pat Bade, Mrs. Merry Kanthak, Mrs. Jeanne Schuchard, Mrs. Nancy Presser — cafeteria. **below:** Sr. Kathleen Fallon — cafeteria. this page, **below:** Mr. Oley Semark — maintenance. **lower left:** Mr. Wayne Moore — maintenance. **left:** Angela Petsche — bookstore

processing

The ability to run a three-minute hall's length or being able to leap long, winding staircases in a single bound helped the art student get to her classes on time. Something definite that the art student learned the first time she left her artwork in her locker is "what you do not have in your head, you make up for in your feet!"

Two new programmers were added to the art department this year, Sister Maura Barga and Miss Cathy Bubenko. They started the wheels rolling for a maximum output of ideas. Under their maintainence, the students ground out talented piece after piece. Printings, paintings, drawings and collages kept the art students' minds working constantly. Ideas blossomed forth and the department was filled with an air of creativity. Subject matter to draw, paint and develop into working compositions were easily located in the three rooms on bottom floor at the end of the hall. Visual sensations were not the only thing produced in the art department. Often the pounding of busy hammers and a few frustrated groans could be heard within the walls of the artists' hideout. Carpentry was not on the curriculum, but many projects such as building a doll house or a silk screen involved pounding a few fingers when the hammer slipped. Many senior art students' attention was focused on preparing a portfolio for Scholastic Art awards and college. A stranger in the three rooms would certainly feel the presence of talent among the students. Evidence of this was everywhere. The walls of the halls leading down there were arrayed by the projects of many different students. Sister Maura and Miss Bubenko also achieved a feat deemed impossible by many; they kept the art department spotless!

art

business

Technically speaking, the Business Department is unable to run without its machines. Typewriters, adding machines, record players, tape recorders and cassettes worked together to program the students of business. Data geared toward student input and output included Shorthand, Typing, Word Processing, Medical Technology, and Basic Accounting. The newest edition to the department was the magnetic tape machine. Many students had for a goal mastering the skill of using this machine. The end product of this skill resulted in the taping of a letter and having the machine make more copies at an envious 150 words a minute. With only a flip of a button, the recipient of the letter is fooled into believing that he is receiving an original copy of the letter. Rooms 101, 103, and 105 served as the gear centers for the programming of many future secretaries.

Acting as head programmers were Mrs. Gouttiere, Sister Elizabeth Marie, and Sister Mary Jane. The education that the business students received will, in many cases, prepare them for their future careers. The only impending question was would tomorrow's machine replace today's secretary?

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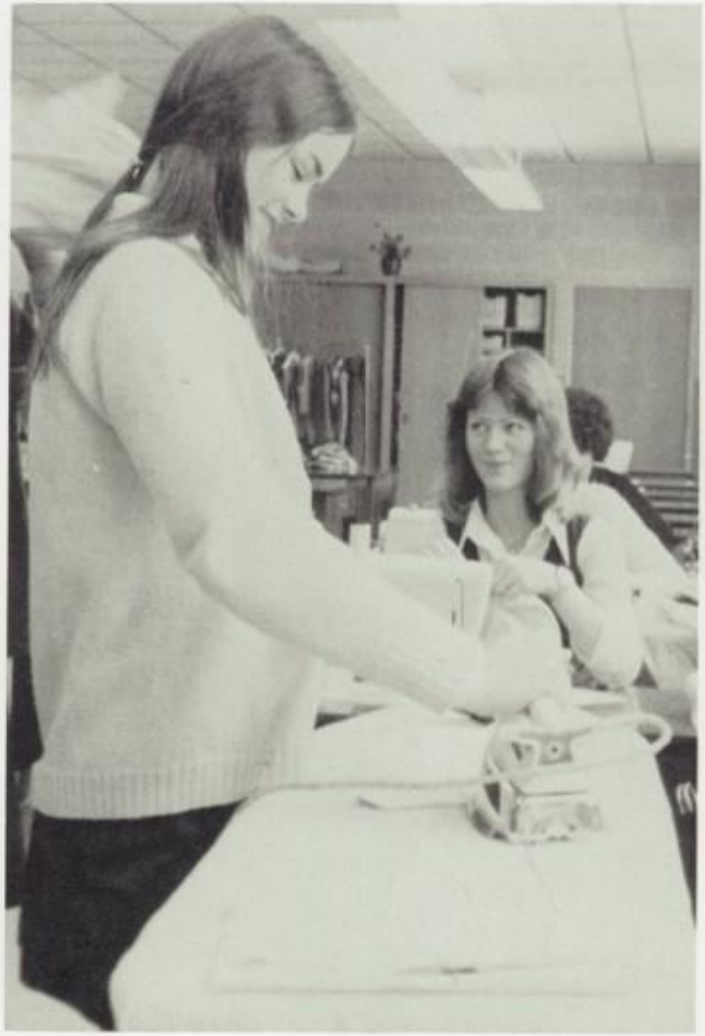
english

A television in every room. A tape recorder and filmstrip viewer in every corner. These were some of the essential tools in the classrooms of McAuley teachers. Rather than simply one teacher, students found they faced a real teacher and some mechanized surrogate models. Sophomores spent half of the first semester in a developmental reading program automated by video cassettes. "T.V. day" became a familiar password for English II. Juniors saw America through reading and through viewing movies and filmstrips. The New York Times Reading Machine in the library also proved a great asset to many students. Mr. Prajsner, for the second year, combined a study of American literature and history. His American Culture students found themselves wandering in local parks and walking endlessly through the streets of Maumee to get a first hand view of the history of the Maumee valley. Mrs. Moorman widened the horizon on speech and poetry, as well as American lit. To those who happened by her doorway, it seemed someone was forever doing the big scene from a dramatic presentation or novel. Mrs. Koop had her hands full, teaching nearly all of the freshmen about both English and life at McAuley. They also enjoyed the benefit of composition sessions with Sister Carl who devoted her time to the freshmen and to students who desired tutoring for their English problems. Sister Cecilia's students could be plugged in and turned on to individualized instruction by machine or programmed workbook. Of course, Sister Cecilia brought their studies all together with the human touch. Mrs. Fitzpatrick's seniors were given a choice for their studies. Some opted for honor English IV while others decided on academic English literature. Miss Frederick tempted students with courses in English and psychology. The English department offered a wide output of courses for students with different interests.

home economics

Cookies baking provided the whole student body with a welcome aroma around the holiday season. Students seeking a refuge from the smell of burning sulphur could safely assume that if they were going to find it, room 102 was the place. Sister Alma filled the minds of many future homemakers with smart cooking ideas. She also instructed them in home management.

Next door, in room 106, the fashion world took shape, guided by Mrs. McKenna. Equipped with scissors, pins, buttons, and zippers, the clothing students produced enough apparel to stuff anyone's closet. Although certainly not all first attempts were successful, nevertheless experience was gained. After ripping out a seam two or three times, the right way to sew it was thoroughly processed into the students' memory bank. No matter how many attachments and electronic gadgets the future will add to the sewing machine, the reward will not be as great as creating something entirely from one's own ideas and work. After all, machines will never replace that hand-made appeal.



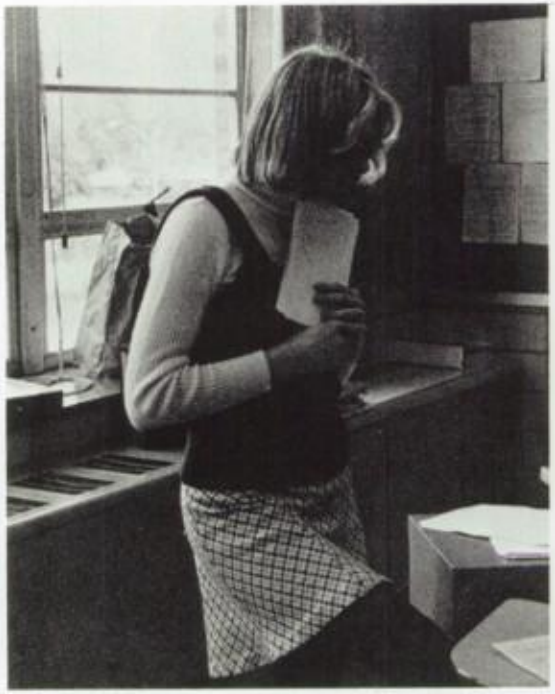
language

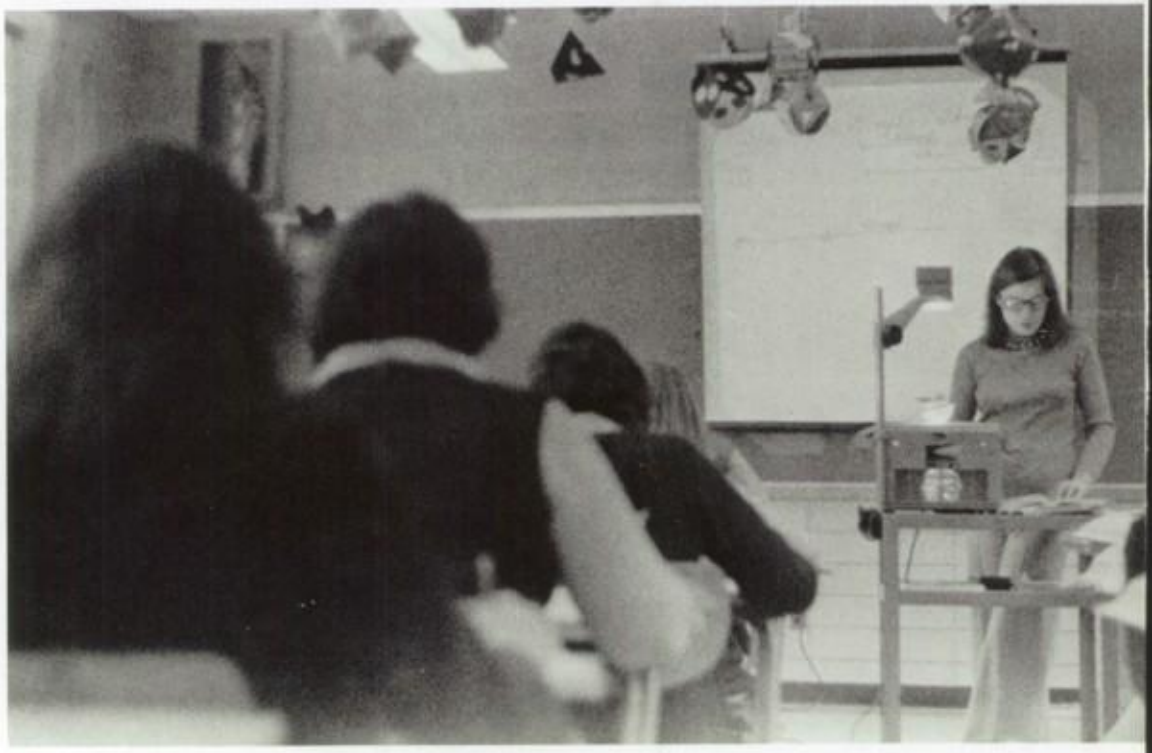
The mechanics of putting the language of foreign lands into the minds of the eager students was done by Sister Joanne, Sister Clarisena, and Mrs. Cahill. The German department had an extra attraction, German III was added to its curriculum. Students found they could play monopoly and read about the adventures of Snoopy in German. Miss de Aranzeta helped to program the new third year German students and she also helped Mrs. Cahill explore the foreign lands of Mexico. If you happened to see a senorita with large ears rocking and rolling to a Spanish ballad, then you saw one of the many girls in Mrs. Cahill's classes. The growing number of students in Spanish IV class is up to two. The sounds of sizzling tacos and Spanish greetings echoed throughout the halls. Now on to "Gay Paree". Sister Clarisena along with first and second year French, added third year French to her busy schedules. The five students of French III must have found French I and II very enjoyable. All three language classes enjoyed a variety of communication bearing implements, otherwise known as film-strips and movies. So — adios, au revior, auf wiedersehen.

Snoopy and
Joe Mond

mathematics

Protractors, compasses and rulers are a few of the tools used by math students. The math department has four very qualified programmers, all of them graduates of McAuley. They offer a wide range of math courses ranging from basic math to accelerated courses including pre-calculus for math minded students. Miss Pollex angled her way through geometry class. Students worked hard on projects which ranged from symmetries to constructions. She also taught Algebra I and found time to coach the chess team. Sister Judith, a math minded teacher, instructed mainly accelerated courses. Her pre-calculus students enjoyed some time outdoors finding the Fibonacci number of dandelions. Sounds exciting doesn't it? Mrs. Horne tackled teaching for the first time. She chose McAuley as her starting school. She taught trigonometry, algebra, basic math and analytic geometry. Sister Joanne teaching Algebra I and II inculcated the students math. Her most enjoyable day was day three when her Algebra II class met for five mods, including lunch mods.

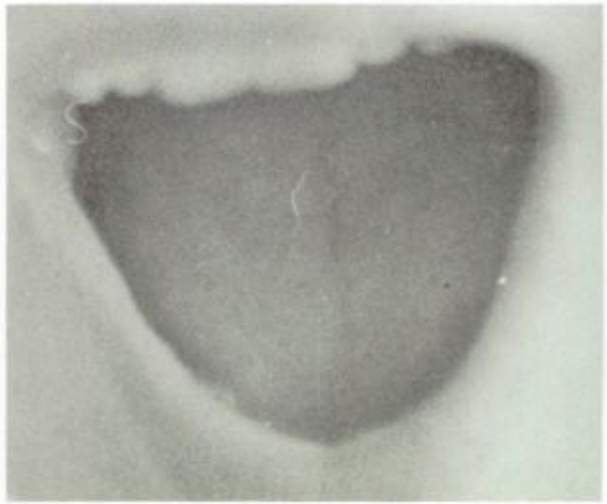




While music students in room 306 were climbing the scales, next door, Russian History test-takers were climbing the walls. Their concentration was easily broken by the Glee Club's early morning chant of "Ship A-hoy." Students who had classes in any of the rooms at the musical end of the hall on the third floor sang Christmas carols from November on. At assemblies these students had the deja vu feeling that they had heard the songs somewhere before. One might call it a sixth sense, most would call it overhearing the Glee Club.

Led by Mrs. Mary Lou Welsh, the Glee Club and ensemble delighted listeners during the Christmas season at Southwyck Mall. A program was also presented to the students on the last day before Christmas vacation. Excitement rose when the chorus was singing "Let's go for a sleigh ride". They certainly went for a ride when the risers collapsed! The Glee Club also participated in the district contests with other schools. With the aid of the music department, McAuley put on its first big musical production.

Preparation paid off in a well-tuned sound. Breaking in new parts, oiling old ones, and fitting together the gears of musical talent was the process and manufacture of musical masterpieces produced by the music students.



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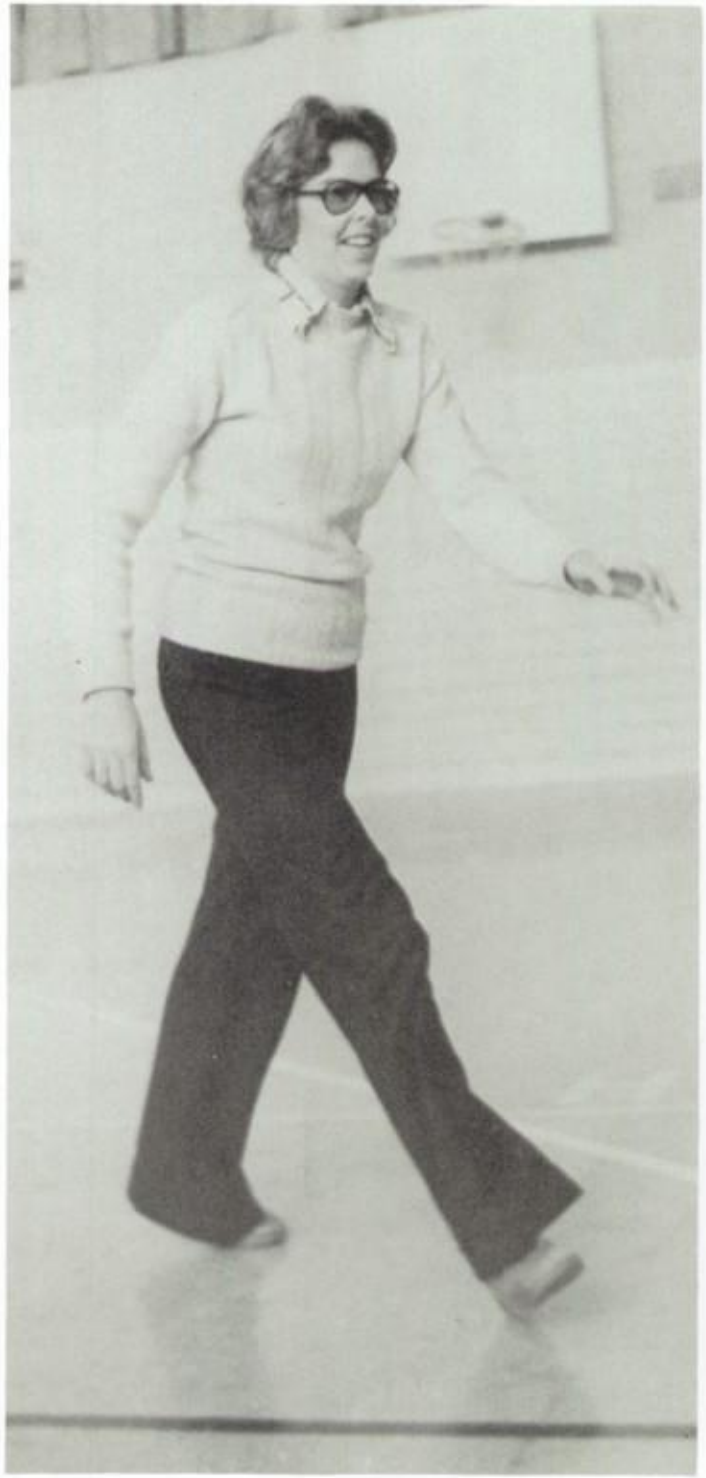

Do you remember the days of square dancing and standing on your numbers? Freshmen and sophomores probably do not. There has been a dramatic change in the physical education curriculum. You can now see jumping girls on trampolines and tumblers on mats.

Physical education is required for freshmen and sophomores, but juniors and seniors who are physical education majors may exercise their way through phys. ed. III and learn to teach the skills of body mechanics.

The tall, lean figure that was seen roaming the halls was the ever lasting physical fitness teacher, Miss Fisher. She alone handles all of the physical education affairs.

The department has added many new pieces of equipment including a large trampoline, new tumbling tools, archery equipment, and many other assorted items.

The physical education department kept physically fit McAuleyans in very good shape. Exercise, the important aspect of the class, kept the girls motors running.

religion

The religion department has had quite a change. Juniors and seniors were permitted to choose their own courses. Some of the choices were Freedom, World Religion, Prayer, and Marriage. Mrs. Hollenbeck used her theater experience in class. They played theater games and discussed their values. The class was very open and Mrs. Hollenbeck was able to communicate freely with students.

The freshmen were broken in the right way with Mr. Antus as their instructor. He taught basic values and morals for their everyday life. Mr. Antus also taught Marriage which many of the seniors took to prepare themselves for the future. The over-all theme of the year was "I believe in the sun", which was used in all of the school liturgies. Mrs. Muir was the head of all of the liturgy committees; she prepared the school for many religious celebrations. Ms. Willman again headed up the Monday Evening Religion Program, better known as MERP. Their classes included investigating the everyday happenings around us. Mrs. Hollenbeck's Prayer class prepared an unusual celebration for Thanksgiving. Bread was broken and there was a peaceful atmosphere throughout the school.

Many people agree, this has been a very successful and worthwhile year.

science

A scientific phenomenom has occured, students became more and more science minded. Eight different courses were offered, topped by five different teachers. A student may start out in Earth Science and health and work her way up to Physiology and Physics.

Mrs. Kurek taught chemistry, general science and health. The chemistry lab was hustling and bustling with the activity of juniors creating scientific experiments. Precision and accuracy were the key ideas.

Biology I was again full of sophomores. Student projects were an important part of the course, ranging from the regeneration of earthworms to the effects of tar and tobacco on goldfish. Miss Morris and Sister Breta paired up to instruct the class and together with the students made it very worthwhile.

Mrs. Douglas and her sidekick Joel (actually her one year old son) riled up the minds of the physics students. Elevator problems seemed to stand out most in students minds.

Bones and brains remained popular topics throughout the years of physiology class. The odor of formaldehyde hovered over the halls during physiology class.

As the year came to a close, students and teachers agreed, it had been a prosperous year for the science classes.

social studies

Students had a very wide variety of courses to choose from in the Social Studies department.

One of the favorite courses was Russian history featuring Mr. Lenz' "Russian game". Ideally everyone was for the Tsar, but as time wore on students were broken into groups of serfs, boyars, the Intelligentsia, the army, and the bureaucracy. The serfs were at the bottom of the list, they were pushed around by everyone and forced to do the homework and carry books for their boyars. Friends turned against one another as the secret police reported threats to overthrow the Tsar. An underground movement, led by Mr. Lenz, was started by those who were fed up with Tsar Connin. The role of Tsarina was played by Sister Mary Jane. In the end, the majority of Russian citizens turned against their once-beloved Tsar and Lenin took his place at the head of the state.

Other courses offered in the field of history were Contemporary Events, Asian history, English history, American history, American Culture, and Government. Mr. Lenz, Mrs. Laird, Sister Clarisena, and Mr. Prajsner brought all the courses into the minds of their students.

Most of the students enjoyed the choices of classes and the excellent faculty who taught them.

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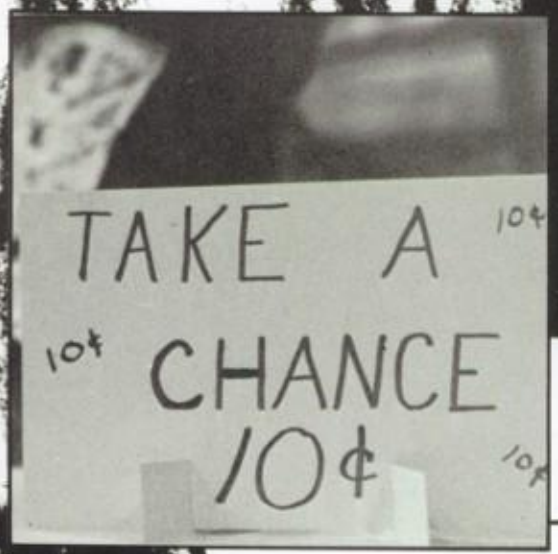

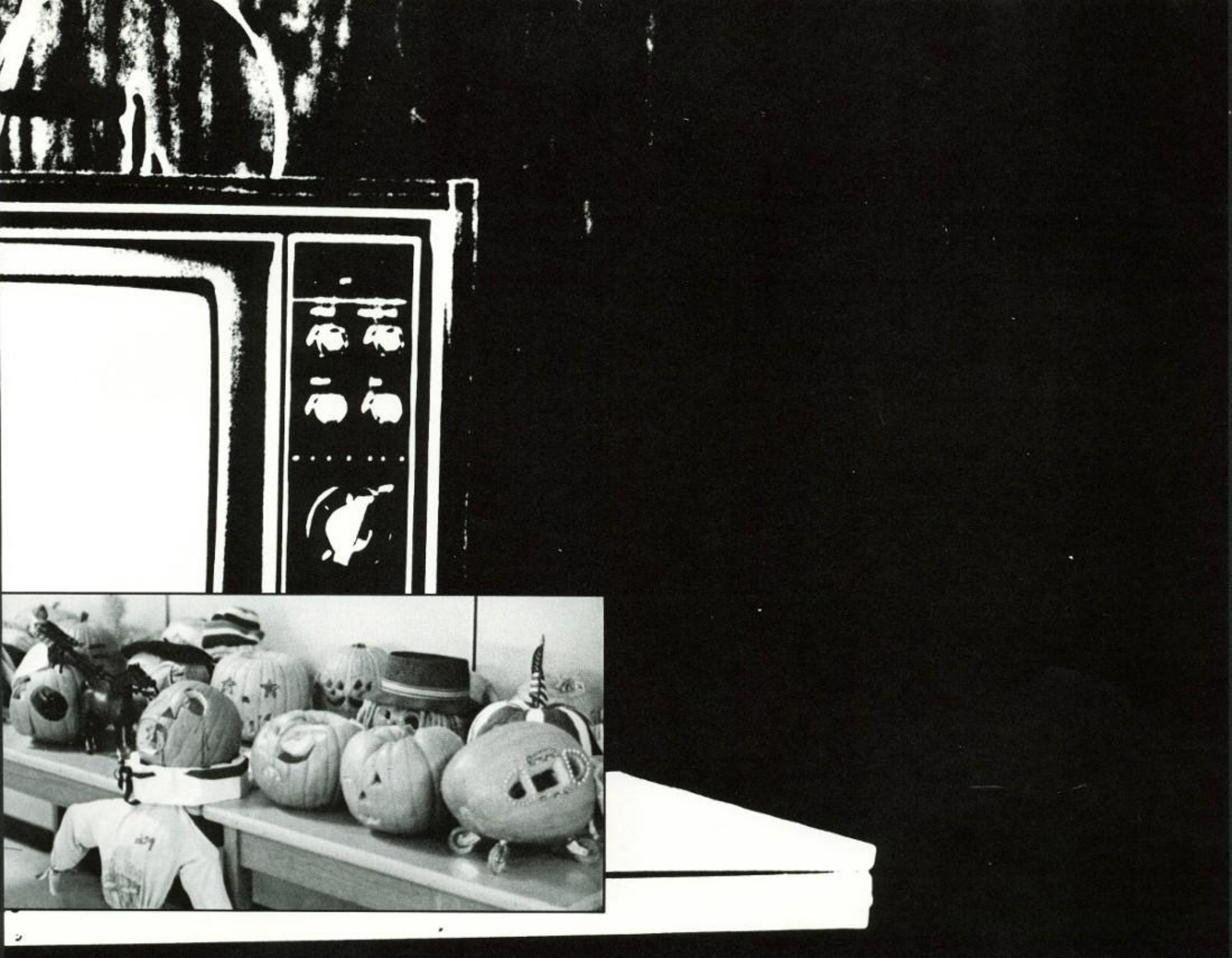

student council

The live wires of the school proved to be the Student Council representatives. A constant current of ideas flowed through them between teachers and students. Heading the connection was Judy Homan, President; Barb Suter, Vice-President; Terry Lewinski, Secretary; and Diane Dykas, Treasurer. Sr. Judith made sure no fuses were blown as the committees went to work.

Like a well-tuned motor, the Social Committee turned out dances, the Booster Committee publicized them and the Service Committee managed to grab a few people to clean up the mess. The Community Service offered its volunteers to the Hospitals around Toledo. PFS and Mrs. McKenna kept the channels open and conducted the current to the right places. Student Council was serviced by Ms. Frederick as Booster Moderator, Ms. Willman and Mrs. Hollenbeck as Community Moderators, and Sr. Nancy Merkle and Mrs. Horne kept Social Committee and Service Committee from becoming static.

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national honor society

National Honor Society is a national society of students who display outstanding qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. They must all be approved by the faculty before being accepted. Sr. Joanne, moderator, with the help of Susan Gries, president, planned a Mass said by Father John Mott of St. Johns for the induction. There was a short statement made concerning each of the new inductees. They were then presented with a long stem rose along with their membership card. Everyone agreed that it was one of the finest ceremonies ever at McAuley. The main duty of NHS is to help in the recruitment of girls to McAuley.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick led this year's quiz bowl team of intellects to a grand victory over DeVilbiss 230-180. With the ESP of Marie Cole, the effervescence of Pat Dickey, the educated guesses of Mary Wileman, and the mind boggling calm of Mary Trudeau, how could this year be anything less than stupendous for the quiz bowl team? In preparation for the matches, the first team and the backing team of Sue Welsh, Sue Adams, and Adele Balk worked hard practicing Mondays after school using the new buzzers to give the atmosphere of a real quiz bowl match. After the win over DeVilbiss, the next match was scheduled for March 17.

quiz bowl

chess club

An added attraction to the extra-curricular activitites was the chess club. Although the girls did not have a winning season, nevertheless, the team enjoyed the challenge of interscholastic competition. Coached by Ms. Pollex, the eight undaunted team members won one match and tied in two others. Nina Nolan proved to be the Boris Spassky of the team with a four-game winning streak. The team was in the Reshevsky Division which means only one team in each school. Members of the team were Nina Nolan, Francis Dominque, Becky Gaynor, Sue Cole, Wendy Hoffman, Debbie Bope, Carolyn Niese, and Kim Kaucher.

The science club, one of McAuley's extracurricular activities, got off to a slow start in its second year. However, with the help of chairperson Michelle Trudeau and co-chairperson Mary Trudeau, it soon gathered the necessary student interest to be a successful club.

Under the guidance of Ms. Morris, the moderator, the science club held two featured activities: a field trip to Michigan where numerous scientific experiments were undertaken and a spring community clean-up project, which was centered upon the parks and nature areas surrounding Metropolitan Toledo.

Two of the club's members, Marie and Sally Cole, presented their science projects at the Toledo Science Symposium and later entered state competition. The varied activities of the science club promise greater student involvement in the future.

science club

language clubs

Once again McAuley was able to break the language barriers of the world with different language clubs; Spanish, French, German, and the newly formed Russian club.

Mrs. Cahill, moderator of Spanish club was in good spirit with the annual taco parties including colorful pinatas which were the source of many a scramble for candies and small toys. Activities included making canastas de Pascua Florida (Easter baskets) for the children of the Guadalupe Center. The officers of the club were Kelly Barrett, Pres.; Meletha Williams, Treas.; and Gail Connell, Sec'y.

French club was very active with a field trip to the French exhibit at the Art Museum. Sister Clarisena became the gourmet cook at the caroling party serving cheese and chocolate fondue. The girls were heard roaming the halls of the convent singing French carols. The main event was an international banquet when the club invited the other language clubs to join them in a true cosmopolitan feast. Officers were Karen Kowalski, Pres.; Diane Miller, Vice-Pres. Moira Haren, Sec'y.; and Meloney Harvey, Treas.

Members of Russian club consisted of Russian history students and anyone else interested in Russia. They went to Detroit to see an exhibit of paintings from the Hermitage in Leningrad. The main activity was a trip of 25 people to Russia. This was the second such trip by students of McAuley in three years. Getting passports, making reservations, and obtaining general knowledge of Russia itself were some of the events in which the club was involved.

German club has Sister Joanne Mary as its moderator and Debbie Tighe as Pres. Activities ranged from German games of monopoly and concentration to movies viewed to obtain a better knowledge of the German language and culture.

volunteers

Trying to find a parking place below the eighth floor of the parking garage. Finding yourself on seventh floor when you're supposed to be on third. Trying to transport patients down the halls without hitting a wall. These were a few difficult tasks Volunteers had to go through.

Volunteers, organized through Miss Willman and the Senior Community Service Religion Classes, lent their time and help in aiding teachers and children at Head Start Schools and the Fallen Timbers Day Care Center. Others gave their free time and showed their nursing abilities at Mercy, St. Lukes, and the State Hospitals.

Although Volunteers could be a time consuming and sometimes distressing job, most girls would agree it was very rewarding and well worth their time and effort.

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library club

Members of the library club realized that this was a true working club. Under the direction of Mrs. Johnson, each girl was to schedule seven mods of the cycle to work in the library. They were also the first students to learn how to operate new equipment such as the video tape recorder and the microfilm projector. To help them make the library even better, they travelled to other libraries for ideas and more information. Library club was not all work. The members had parties and got to preview all the new movies. The officers were Mary Ann Soule and Diane Miller.

A new addition to the special interest clubs is one for all the lovers of animals of the four hooved persuasion. McAuleyans finally started horsing around and organized an Equestrian club. These eager cowgirls in green, under the showmanship of Eileen Durst and Juli King, took the lead without balking. The club is for all those who own horses or have an interest in them. Other members include Holly Higgins, Kim Hill, Nancy Herron, Jackie Anteau and Laurie Matoni. Miss Fredrick, riding tall in the saddle as moderator, helped the club off to a galloping success.

equestrian club

f.t.a.

Future Teachers of America was one of the school's larger clubs. Students involved in F.T.A. had many teaching opportunities open to them. They tutored at O.L.P.H. and also tutored other McAuley students during their free time. Their services were also offered as teachers' aides to grade and file papers and to decorate classrooms. Sister Cecilia as moderator led field trips to Owens Technical College. Speakers including Dr. Mary Jo Henning, an instructor in the education department at TU came during the year. The F.T.A. officers were Sally Cole, Holly O'Leary, Tina Symania and Kelly Barrett.

The organization of Modern Music Masters (Tri-M), a national honor society for outstanding music students, is another first in the Toledo area.

Requirements are much the same as any honor society: scholastic achievements, service, and character. The special requirement of Tri-M is that members must be in a performing group in the school. Mrs. Mary Lou Welch is the moderator.

The officers are Gretchen Wassermann, president; Pat Dickey, vice-president; Mary Molnar, secretary; Mary Gdowik, treasurer; and Karen Kotula, historian.

The club plans to perform on various occasions and make field trips to other schools to listen to their music departments.

tri-m

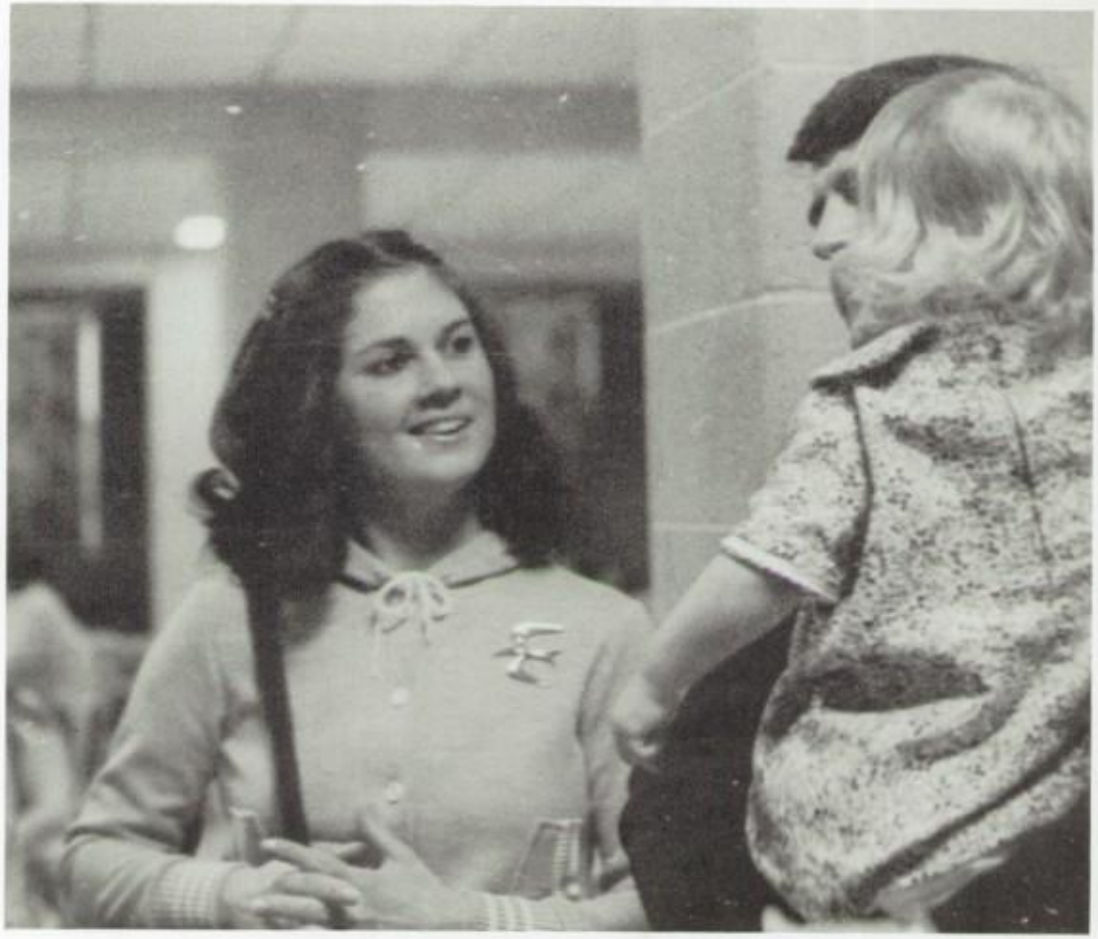
alumnae, fathers, mothers

Enthusiasm for McAuley does not die outside the confines of the school. Three fine organizations proved that mothers, fathers and alumnae all believe in McAuley and seek to promote the school and its activities. The Mothers' Club, with Mrs. Barbara Falzone as president, had a formal dance during October as well as the Diamond Jim card party in February. The mothers planned the opening school mass, the open house, and numerous paper drives throughout the year.

The Fathers Enrichment Association, directed by Mr. Paul Fago, sponsored many activities. They sent students to the Science Symposium at Ohio State. The fathers also held the annual Father-Daughter Fun Nite where dads got to square dance with their daughters all evening. There were many sore toes and stiff backs the next morning (and not always did they belong to the dads).

Now a part of the Parents' Association, the Alumnae Association, was headed by Mrs. Carol Comet Keller. The alumnae sponsored a Wine and Cheese Tasting party in February and had their annual card party/fashion show with fashions from Casual Corner.

In addition, each of these groups also sponsored a booth at Treasure Hunt and participated in the Treasure Hunt activities.



November 14, 15, and 16 were the dates for McAuley's first Musical "Gypsy." The play was a success with over 200 people at each performance, held in the school auditorium.

The play was centered around a very bold woman, Rose, played by Gretchen Wasserman. Her two daughters were played by Mary Rohrbacher as Baby Louise and Mary Molnar as Baby June. Terry Lewinski played June, and Dana Hendricks played Louise. Dave Smith from St. Francis played Herbie. The three ecdysiasts, Tessie Tura, Mazeppa, and Electra were played by Robin Frahn, Susie Hollister and Cindy Kriner, respectively.

Behind the scenes, there were many hard workers also. Without Mrs. Mary Lou Welch and Miss Pat Kennedy as directors, there would have been no play. Others were the accompanists, programs, publicity, technical crew, makeup, and costumes.

These people all were attributed to creating an enjoyable and successful play.

"Gypsy"

merchant of venice

McAuley lent some of its talents to St. John's during the spring play presented in April, **Merchant of Venice.** The Shakespearean play deals with the Lady Portia, who through her infinite wisdom, saves her friend Antonio and her lover Bassanio from the clutches of Shylock the moneylender. It was performed at St. John's April 2,3, and 4 in Campion Hall. An April 7 presentation was reserved for area grade schools.

The leading role of Portia was played by Michelle Welly; her co-partner was Chris Ahrens as Bassanio. Sue Gleespen played Nerissa and Nancy Watkins was Jessica. Their partners were Tom Baird as Gratiano and Tom Sheehan as Lorenzo. Jeff Angevine portrayed Shylock.

"My Fair Lady" was presented at Start High School on April 29-30 and May 1-2 by St. Francis High School.

Gretchen Wassermann portrayed the Cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle who becomes a lady under the influence of Professor Henry Higgins, played by Gene Zmuda. Members of the chorus included Terry Lewinski, Mary Molnar, Mary Gdowik, Susie Hollister, Mary Wassermann, and Robin Frahn.

The play was directed by Mr. Robert Stucker, with choreography by Craig Barrow.

my fair lady

treasure hunt '75

Treasure Hunt '75 began as tickets were handed out and students raced to reach 100%. The first assembly was to encourage students to sell tickets and to publicize Early Bird Return Days. Pep assemblies were held every week to promote spirit.

Snow cones, balloons, clowns, kiddie rides, and excitement went along with this event. There was the flea market, bingo, and the traditional chicken and spaghetti dinner. From the Toledo Zoo came an elephant. One of the most popular games was the jail, where you were placed for a specified amount of time if someone paid to put you there.

Everywhere there were girls to be seen selling their tickets. Lenore Mitchell, from the Junior Class, was elected Treasure Hunt Queen for selling the most tickets. The Freshman and Junior Classes came out with over 100% in ticket sales, making Treasure Hunt '75 a big success.

TICKET
RETURNS

prom '75

THE CLASS OF 1975
AND
THE CLASS OF 1976
McAULEY HIGH SCHOOL
INVITE YOU TO

"MOON SHADOW"

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1975
8-12 p.m.

MUSIC BY	THE GREAT HALL
APRIORI	MASONIC AUDITORIUM
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS	JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS
KRIS REED	SHARON FRALICK
ANNETTE SCARLATO	BRIDGET McHUGH
MARY BRUNO	SUE GLEN
NANCY HEINRICHS	TISH GRAY

christmas dance

McAuley dusted off the mistletoe and the sleigh bells for this year's "Old Fashioned Christmas" dance.

Couples were entertained by a dance band, "The Commanders". Although the band was rather low-key, everything got moving after they complied with a few requests.

The big event of the evening was the crowning of the Queen and her court. Sharyl Smith was voted Queen by the entire student body. Her court included Bridget McHugh, senior attendant; Linda Wagner, junior attendant; Janet Anderson, sophomore attendant; and Suzanne Frugh, freshman attendant.

assemblies

Every day 2, students and teachers were provided a respite from the daily grind during assemblies. The assembly provided a showcase for the many and varied talents of visiting guests and of course, the student body and faculty. Dramatic presentations, pep rallies, volleyball games, and special all-school masses are just a few examples of day 2 doings.

acting company

A children's theater group was formed this year under the direction of David DeChristopher, a fine arts major interested in broadening the extra-curricular drama activities at McAuley. Two days of auditions served only to increase the difficulty of selecting company members by Mr. DeChristopher, who was assisted by Ms. Pam Hollenbeck.

The company devoted a great deal of time to perfecting their talents through exercises and improvisations. The members selected the stories to perform, rehearsing them for their show, **Anthology.** The company later toured area grade schools with final performances given at McAuley. The company included Sue Gries, Mary Hower, Terri Fisher, Mary Ellen Curtas, Kathleen Kelly, Melissa Wendler, Cindy Grohowski, Karen Gries, Chris Olwick, Tina Liberty, and Marcia McLaughlin.

Twenty terribly tired tough toads told tales. This is but one of the tongue twisters faithfully recited by each forensics member. Forensics is a new addition to McAuley's extra-curricular activities. Club members include Marcia McLaughlin, Kathleen Kelly and Alicia Perez in dramatic interpretation and Sue Gries in original oratory. Sue Falzone rounded out the club, taking the humorous side of things. These eager orators met once a week and every day before a tournament to practice what they preached. Members took part in the St. Francis Golden Knight Debate Tournament and the Sylvania Speech Tournament, in which McAuleyans turned in dazzling performances. Upon hearing that "double bubble gum bubbles double" one can agree that the forensics club's determination cannot be debated.

forensics

basketball

The Lions roared off on their second season in Girl's City League Basketball with a strong determination that showed their obvious talent. The competition was surprised when the Lions surpassed their expectations of a young team with a new coach. One of Coach Ms. Jan Fisher's secrets of success was a twelve-hour-a-week practice which served to smooth out the team's rough edges. A talk to "psyche" up for games was given the day before each game. Likewise, a talk was given after each game, win or lose, pointing out mistakes, and where improvement was needed. A latent spirit from fans surfaced and helped the team throughout the season. Attendance set new school records. The team's captain was Lynn Diroff.

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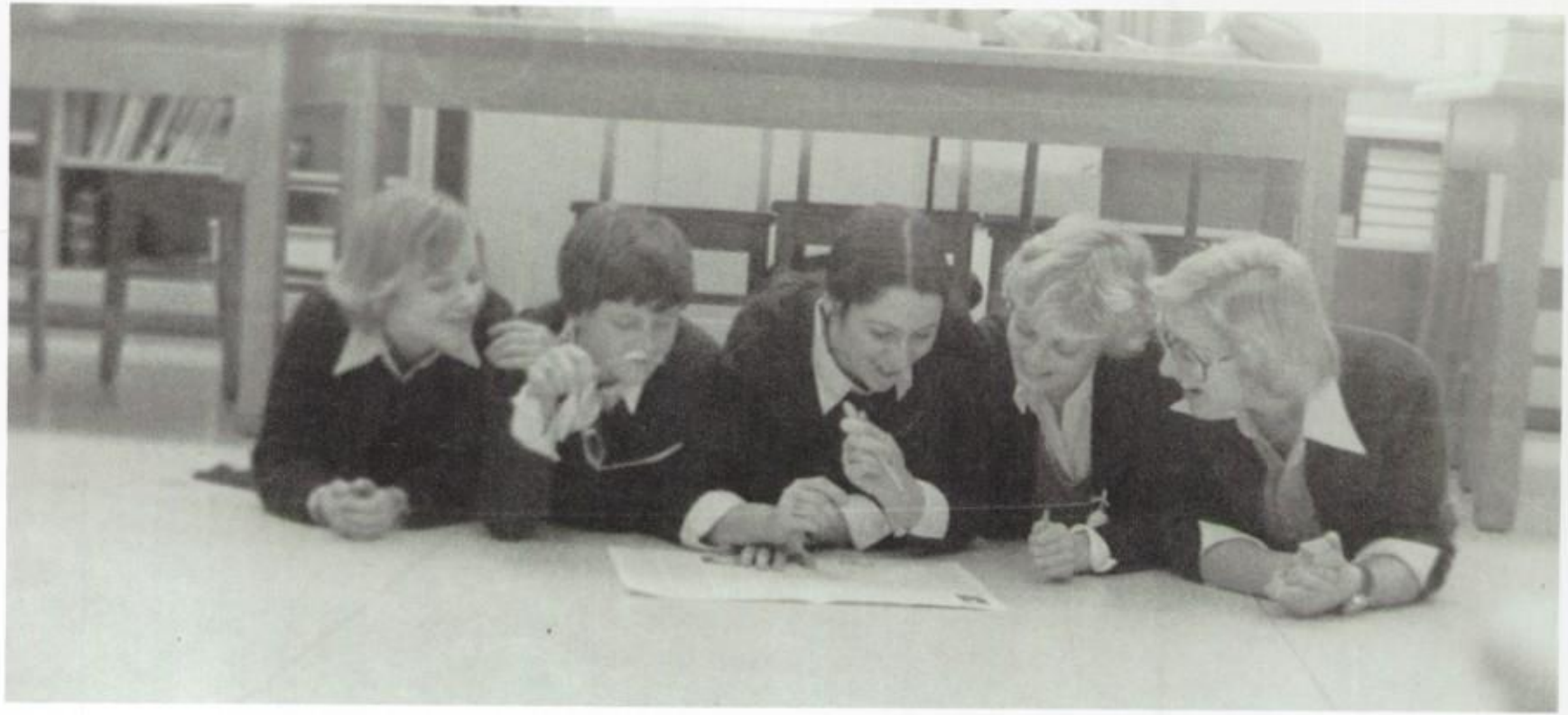
Undefeated in regular season play, the netters began the year of winning athletic teams. The tennis team went on to finish second, only a point behind Rogers, in the City League Championship Meet held at Jermain Park. The table of points for the championship meet and regular season play listed the teams:

Rogers	25
MCAULEY	24
Bowsher	21
Waite	14
Central Catholic	13
Start	13
DeVilbiss	5
Woodward	5
Libbey	4
Scott	3

As a result of their fine season, Katie McManus was named 1st team, second singles and Ann Morley was named 1st team, third singles on the All-City team. Angela Langevin won 2nd team, first singles and Lorah Greunke was given special mention.

tennis



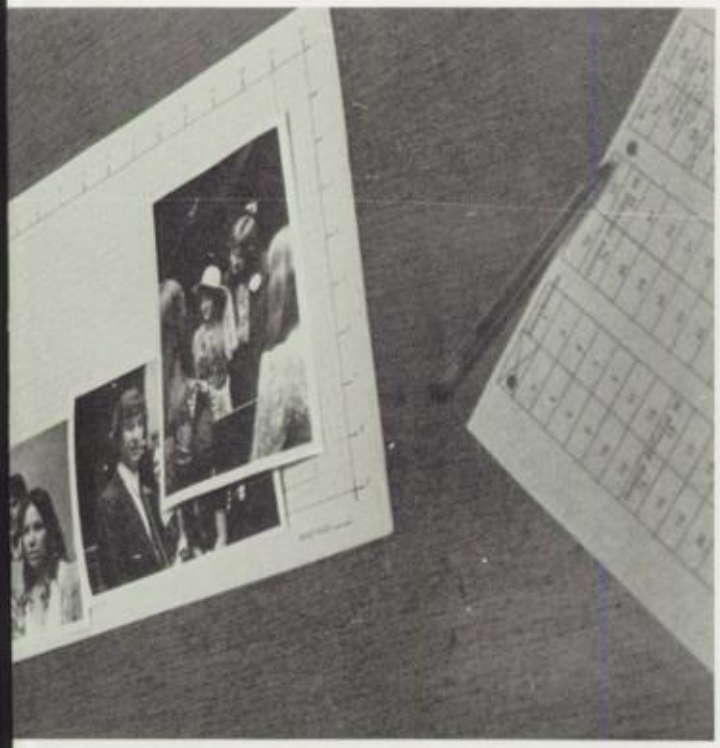
The First Word which would come to your mind when looking at Room 310 at deadline time would be mayhem. In reality, it is the staff of the **Emerald** showing their spirit by reporting to McAuleyans the school happenings. The staff showed its interest in good reporting by participating in a Bowling Green journalism symposium. The staff was the largest ever to show interest in the newspaper. In addition to regular issues once a month, the newspaper also published a special recruitment issue to acquaint eighth graders with McAuley.

The **Emerald's** loyal leaders were page editors Pat Dickey, Judy Homan, Sharyl Smith and Karen Tomasik, copy editor, Michelle Welly, and editorial Editor, Judy Albrecht. The Moderator helping the press roll was Mr. Prajsner.

It is early and Saturday, not the time to be heading toward school. Somehow, there is a feeling of importance and responsibility tacked on to having to get up. If it were not for those laborious Saturdays at McAuley High School the **Gilmarian** would probably never be published. It is 9:00 a.m. and room 310 is becoming to come alive. The lights are on, head man is at the desk, issuing out orders for the day, and the sleepy-eyed individuals are slowly getting things together. Two moles have gone into hiding in a small corner of the school, the darkroom, only to appear hours later with desperately needed photographs.

The familiar yodels and yells for various things are beginning to be heard, the awakening. "I'm leaving at 3:00 p.m. the latest." "I need a cropper, grease pencils, and a kleenex." "Come on you guys, let's go." "Who's ready for lunch, or will be in about 15 minutes?", and "I'll take the orders, who's coming with me?" "Alien, quick cover everything!" "Where's the job stamp?" "Did you index the names and make a copy of the layout?" "Let's go home." Little quips familiar only to those who are familiar with room 310 on a Saturday morning. The time in which yearbook deadlines are met, headaches received, hysterics being nothing out of the ordinary, and three wastepaper baskets full of trash are an everyday (every Saturday that is) occurance.

It is late and Saturday, certainly not the time to just be leaving school. That feeling of importance and responsibility is still there, but by now a little overcome by exhaustion and thankfulness that another deadline has come and gone. But also with an awareness that another is slowly coming into view. But at last, all of the deadlines have passed and the book is finished, all that is left is the anxious waiting for a finished **Gilmarian** to be delivered.



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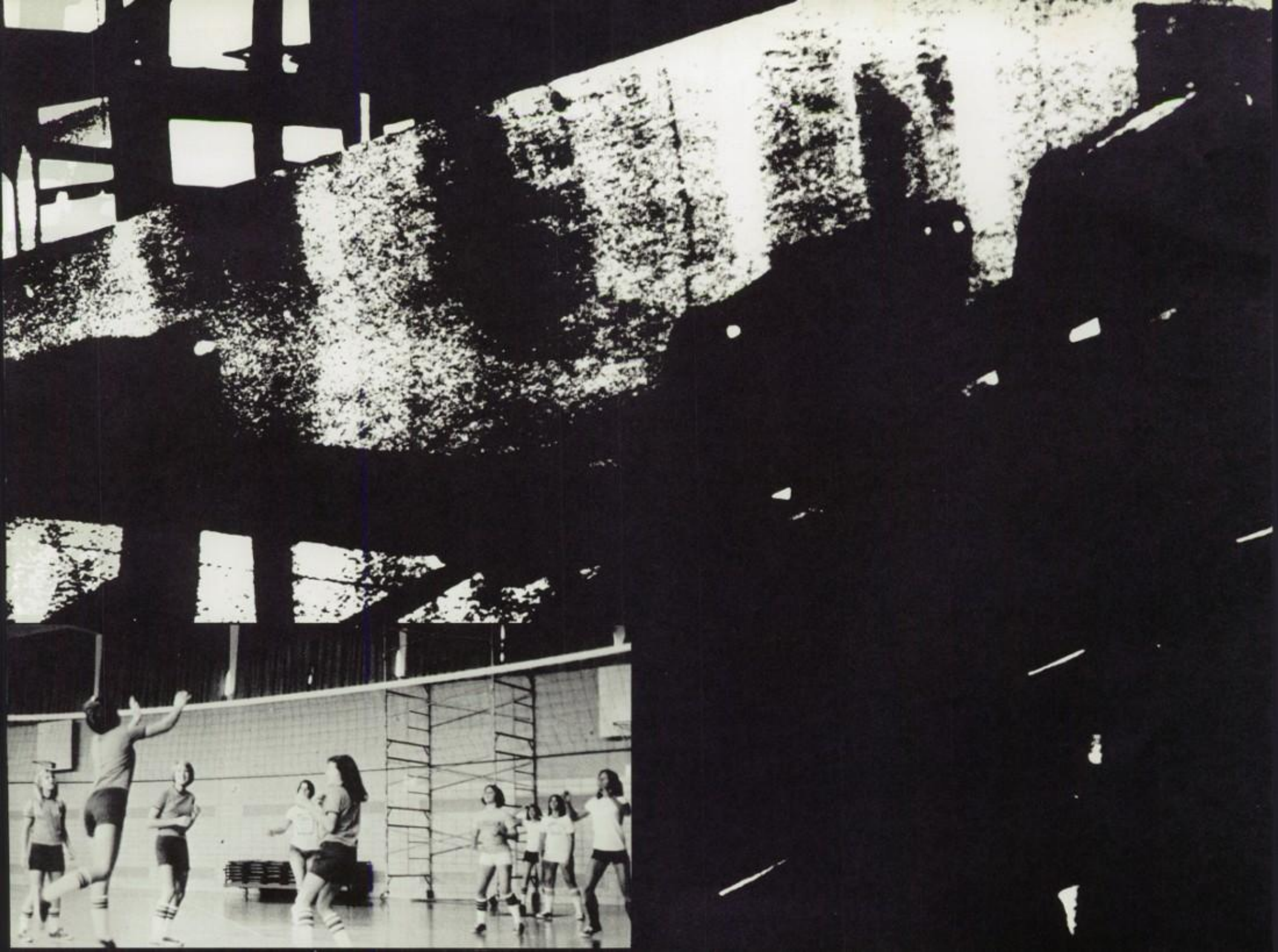


MOUSEKETEER

The Class of '79 had a successful and unforgettable year. After overcoming the initial shock of adjusting to high school life they proved to be a class that really had their heads together (Mickey Mouse ears too!). They learned that two things were to be associated with freshman life — new friendships and study halls. Study hall was a bit more organized than in past years, with a specific row and seat assigned to each girl for each mod. Nevertheless, the freshmen found that homeroom and lunch mods provided ample time for friendly conversation. Their mascot Mickey Mouse was always in their heart and at their side at class activities.

The results of freshman elections in the second quarter were Sharon Kotula, president; Carole Grant, vice-president; Tracy Schnapp, secretary; Lisa Kolodzaike, treasurer. These girls, along with their moderator Mrs. Koop, led the freshman class through a productive year. A trip to the Art Museum was enjoyed by some, and remembered by all. A successful roller skating party was a great way to make new friends (even boys!). The freshman class had a crafty idea and met at Mrs. Koop's house to make homemade gifts. They eagerly awaited their first Treasure Hunt and prepared for it with bake sales and a car wash.

The freshman class learned that high school was more than fun and games. They spent many hours studying, preparing themselves for the three years ahead. And they waited for the day when they would be freshmen no longer.

Sharon Adamski
Ellen Anderson
Kathy Anteau
Mary Pat Arman
Rhea Ballard
Julie Bancer
Anne Bauer
Robin Bauserman

Donna Beczynski
Amy Brandenburg
Gretchen Brell
Wendy Brennan
Liz Brenner
Ann Broadway
Patricia Broer
Joan Bruning

Mary Bruning
Julie Byczynski
Patricia Carroll
Molly Chamberlin
Beth Christopher
Kim Cleghorn
Barb Comte
Lynne Crouse

Katie Crowley
Kathleen Crowley
Sue Ann Davis
Darcy Douglas
Deborah Drummer
Debbie Earle
Kathleen Edelen
Martha Ednie
Kim Ellis

Lesa Ellis
Cheryl Emm
Patricia Espinoza
Kelly Fisher
Suzanne Frugh
Joyce Gallagher
Janice Garner
Ann Gianino
Lynn Gilliland

Colleene Gorman
Carole Grant
Terri Green
Jacquelyn Gregor
Pam Grimshaw
Cathy Guzzo
Barb Haas
Margaret Harms
Deborah Hartley

Kathleen Hausknecht
Donna Heban
Star Hirsch
Karen Hoehn
Nancy Hunter
Patricia Jackson
Arletha James
Patricia Jardine
Jeannie Johnson

Debra Jones
Jennifer Jones
Karla Junkins
Kim Kaucher
Anne Keil
Lisa Kolodzaike
Michelle Konieczka
Sharon Kotula
Kathryn Kunst

Debra Kurdys
Cynthia Lamb
Terri Landis
Linda Leber
Janice Leirer
Ronda McAlister
Cindy McGovern
Molly McHugh
Marcia McKaig

Linda McSwigan
Laura Mariea
Amy Martz
Laurie Mattoni
Marylin Mockenstrum
Pam Molnar
Tracy Morris
Linda Murphy
Carolyn Niese

Joan O'Connell
Janice Ohlman
Molly O'Neill
Loretta Perez
Nancy Pilcher
Katrina Price
Laura Radocy
Shannon Riley
Susan Ronau

Shelly Rutkowski
Tracy Schnapp
Janet Schnider
Rita Schneider
Cathy Schumann
Kathleen Schwarz
Renee Shuman
Mary Siebenaller
Sandra Simmons

Robin Spanfellner
Beverly St. Clair
Laurie Stinehart
Lisa Straub
Shelley Suder
Marsha Sweeney
Theresa Szymanski
Kathy Tabbert
Carolyn Thompson

Lenore Timony
Lynn Van Vooren
Kim Vullo
Denise Weaver
Carolyn Welniak
Kelle Westmeyer
Wendy Weston
Mary Jo Willard
Lisa Williams

Robin Wolfe
Bonnie Wozniak
Kathy Zielinski

sophomores

The thundering cheer resounding from the sophomores as the upper-under class volleyball game ended was only a sample of the vigorous enthusiasm which was part of every activity the class undertook. Along with this victory, sophomores enjoyed a roller skating party and a picnic. Class members showed skill in other sports, being players on the tennis and basketball teams.

To show loyalty to fellow sophomores and appreciation to individuals for support of the class, the officers performed several activities aimed at separate girls. At Christmas, bright red Woodstock cards were sent to each girl. Having obtained a list of birthdays, the officers sent each girl a card on her day. The spirit of friendship permeated the class and led to great success in all the activities the class performed. Bake sales, raffles, and other fund raising activities received tremendous support from the sophomores.

With never-ending devotion to Woodstock, mascot, and the guidance of Ms. Ginny Morris, moderator, the six officers brought the class of '78 energetically through the year. Julie Landes was president, Sally Comes was vice-president, Danya Olwan was corresponding secretary, Joanne Wagner was recording secretary, and Sue Cole and Liz Welly shared the duties of treasurer. From the Big Sis-Little Sis party to a dynamic Treasure Hunt, the sophomores carried out everything they did with enthusiastic spirit.

Susan Adams
Janet Anderson
Deborah Andrus
Jackie Anteau
Monica Bagrowski
Adele Balk
Jannell Besse
Deborah Bope

Cheryl Borer
Maggie Bosch
Cindy Boykin
Carol Brack
Michelle Brazeau
Becky Brell
Laurie Brunk
Diana Christie

Mary Jane Cobb
Jane Coci
Susan Cole
Sally Comes
Monica Cranmore
Beth Crawford
Theresa Croak
Sally Damschroder

Cheryl David
Heidi DeAranzeta
Deidre Devol
Lynn Diroff
Deborah Doherty
Frances Dominique
Lisa Doss
Diane Dykas
Barb Emm

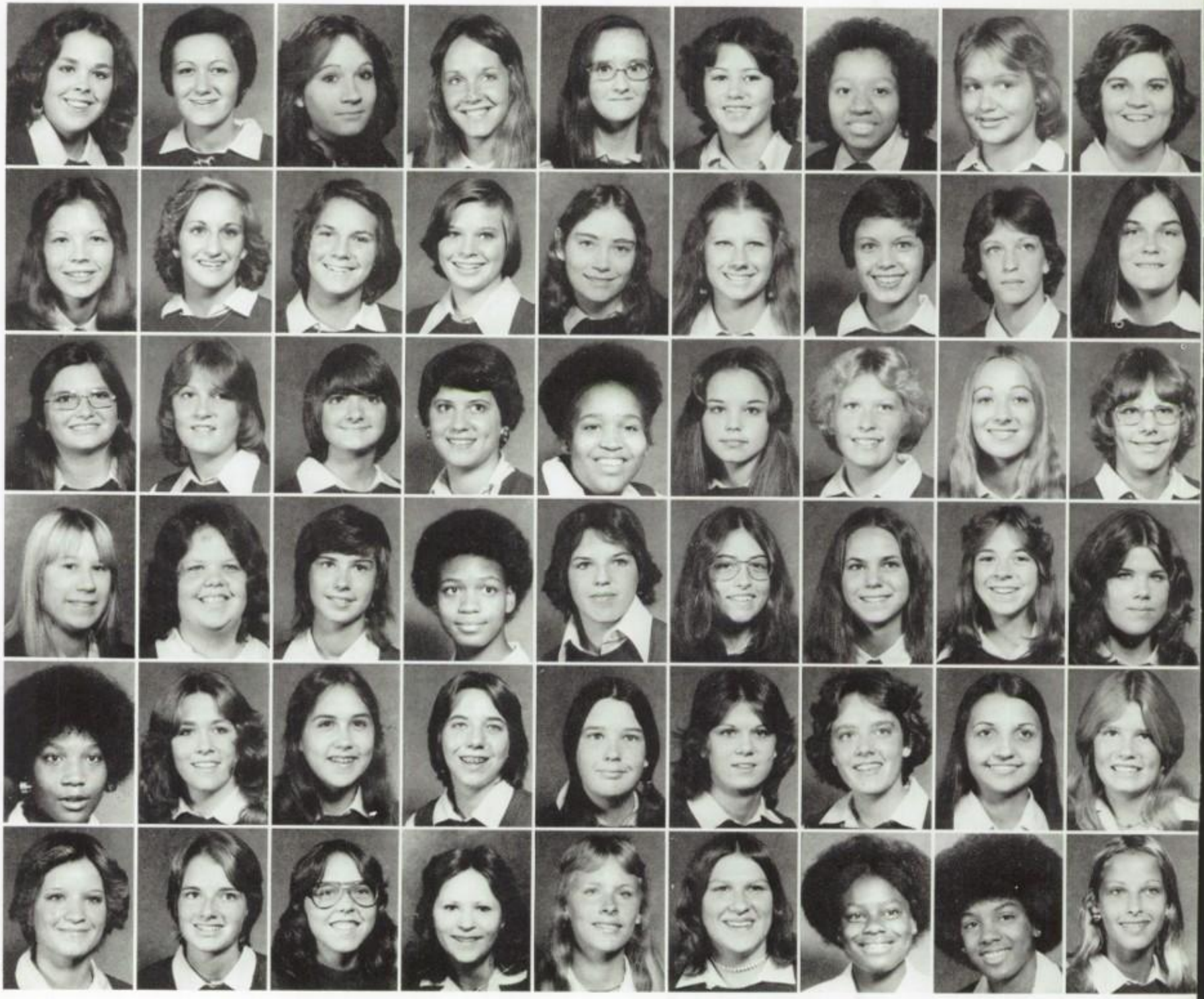
Wendy English
Sue Erard
Mary Fedurek
Teresa Fisher
Erin Flanagan
Gail Folczynski
Judy Fox
Mary Francis
Becky Gaynor

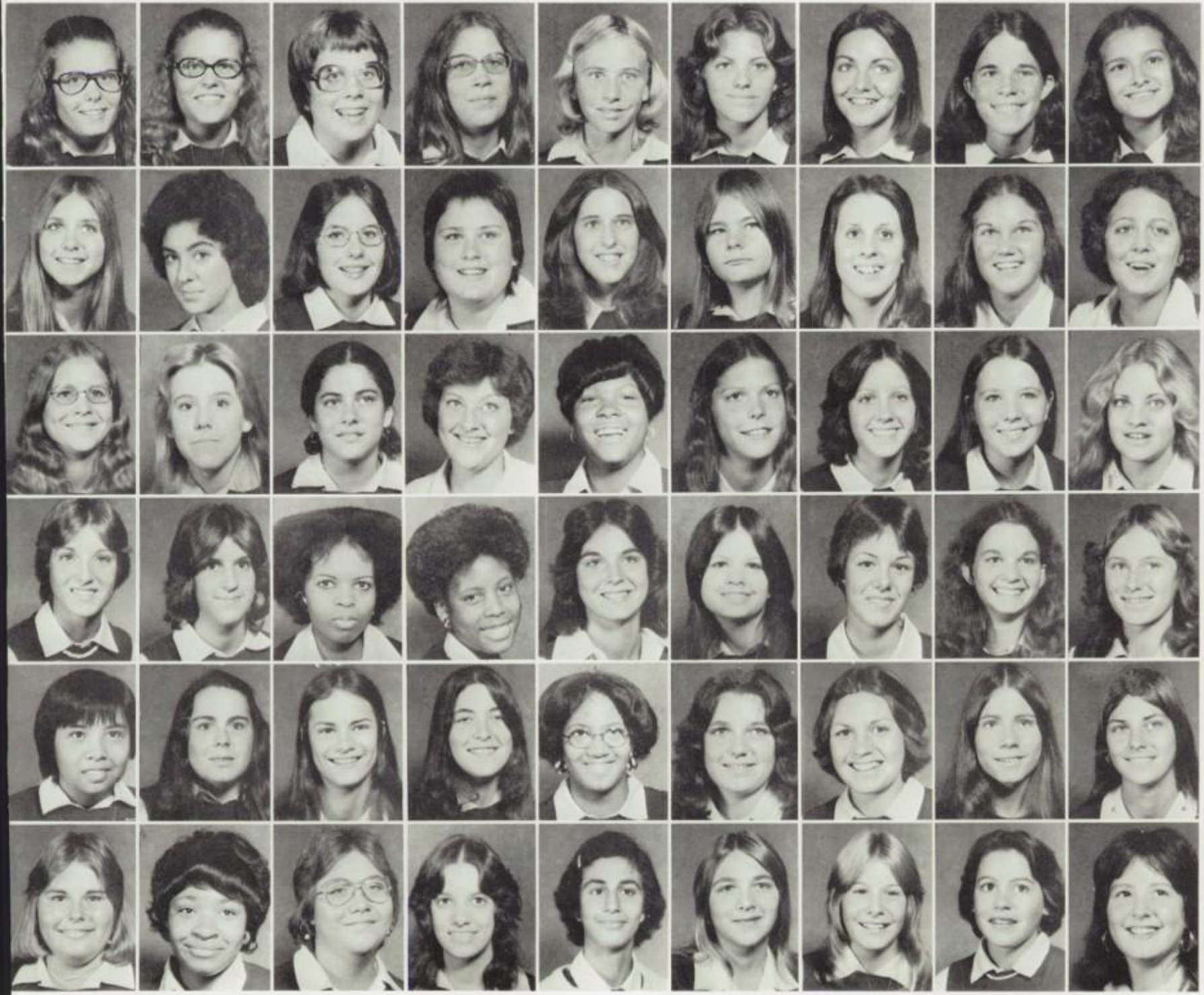
Sue Gdowik
Linda Geiger
Sue Gleespen
Karen Gries
Tina Hall
Dawn Hamilton
Pam Hannon
Moira Haren
Julie Harms

Cindy Harpel
Kris Harroun
Sherry Hart
Meloney Harvey
Kim Haskins
Nancy Herron
Barb Hinds
Wendy Hoffman
Ginny Hoffman

Denise Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Theresa Keil
Kathy Kenny
Marianne Kirk
Marianne Kitz
Cheryl Kizer
Kathy Kowalski
Cindy Kriner

Debra Lake
Julie Landes
Tammy Lauchard
Denise Lavrar
Vickie Liberty
Tammy Loehrke
Toni Lyons
Serena McCants
Sue McGrady





Karen McIntire
Kathy McIntire
Joan McMorgan
Debbie Menden
Beth Menden
Mary Jo Mermer
Laura Mickel
Anne Morley
Nadine Neumann

Janet Neville
Danya Olwan
Joan O'Neill
Rosann Pakulski
Kathy Parker
Joan Pearson
Marilyn Pentis
Lori Petty
Debbie Pilcher

Diane Piotrowicz
Rebecca Pollauf
Simone Queiroga
Kim Reecer
Teresa Reed
Regina Reger
Cindy Rein
Colleene Riddle
Beth Rutledge

Jan Sarchiz
Ann Sawicki
Kelia Sawyer
Robin Sawyer
Tari Sawyer
Marsha Schaber
Terri Schnapp
Debra Schuchard
Deborah Schultz

Veronica Shea
Jill Skelding
Monica Skeldon
Jody Smith
Sheryl Smith
Gina Stebli
Karen Steinbauer
Lynette Swantack
Martha Szavuly

Tina Szmania
Penny Tisdale
Michelle Towsley
Amy Trudeau
Michelle Tuma
Tammy Tunison
Janine Vick
Marisa Viviano
Tammy Wagener

Joanne Wagner
Mary Wassermann
Nancy Watkins
Liz Welly
Sue Welsh

Lynnette Welshans
Sue Wernert
Jackie Wines
Melissa Wysong
Toni Younker
Laurie Zielinski

juniors

Unity is the best word to describe the junior class led by president Mary Hower, vice-president Annette Mazzurco, secretary Amy Kolodzaike, and treasurer Linda Wagner. The class moderator was Mrs. Cahill.

The class of '77 set out to unite by working together to achieve many goals. 1976 was a year for happenings including presentation of class rings, the Christmas dance, roller skating parties, hay rides, and treasure hunt.

The presentation of the rings, known by the juniors as the ring ceremony, included a mass celebration, where the girls were accompanied by their mothers. "Afterward, the girls and their mothers were served breakfast in the cafeteria. Later, they lunched at Billyle's and enjoyed an afternoon movie."

The Christmas dance, an "Old Fashioned Christmas," provided a pleasant evening for everyone.

Unity was not the only word that described the juniors, strong spirit was also an important element that characterized their great enthusiasm.

Together the officers set up a number of committees which worked to come up with a great variety of successful activities. The committees ranged from telephone callers to treasure hunt organizers.

When you're troubled you can always turn to a junior because "you know you've got a friend."

Carol Adams
Catherine Alesi
Mary Beth Alexander
Marquita Algee
Mary Jo Andrus
Pam Arthur
Nancy Bagrowski
Nancy Baker

Barb Ball
Diana Barch
Jarvetta Barnes
Karen Best
Maryann Bettinger
Avery Brown
Jill Brugler
Felicia Burkes

Sally Cole
Kay Connelly
Tracey Currier
Linda Dalton
Dorothy Daly
Chris Doherty
Teresa Dunn
Barb Durham

Eileen Durst
Pat Falzone
Sue Falzone
Robin Frahn
Gigi Grugh
Margo Galeano
Karen Gallagher
Kathy Gavin
Kathy Gorman

Jane Gorski
Lorah Greunke
Cindy Grohowski
Judy Grove
Kim Hahn
Stephanie Harris
Lora Harruff
Barb Hausknecht
Dana Hendricks

Pam Hess
Holly Higgins
Kim Hill
Susie Hollister
Mary Hower
Karen Ignasiak
Andrea Jacoby
Karen Janicki
Lisa Kaczala

Chris Kiefer
Juli King
Sue Klein
Amy Kolodzaike
Karen Kowalski
Karen Kozek
Betsy Kranz
Jackie Kriner
Annette Kwiatkowski

Angela Langevin
Carolyn Lauer
Terry Lewinski
Amy Lininger
Cheryl McCarthy
Joanne McCloud
Katy McManus
Shelly Maguire
Pam Mariea

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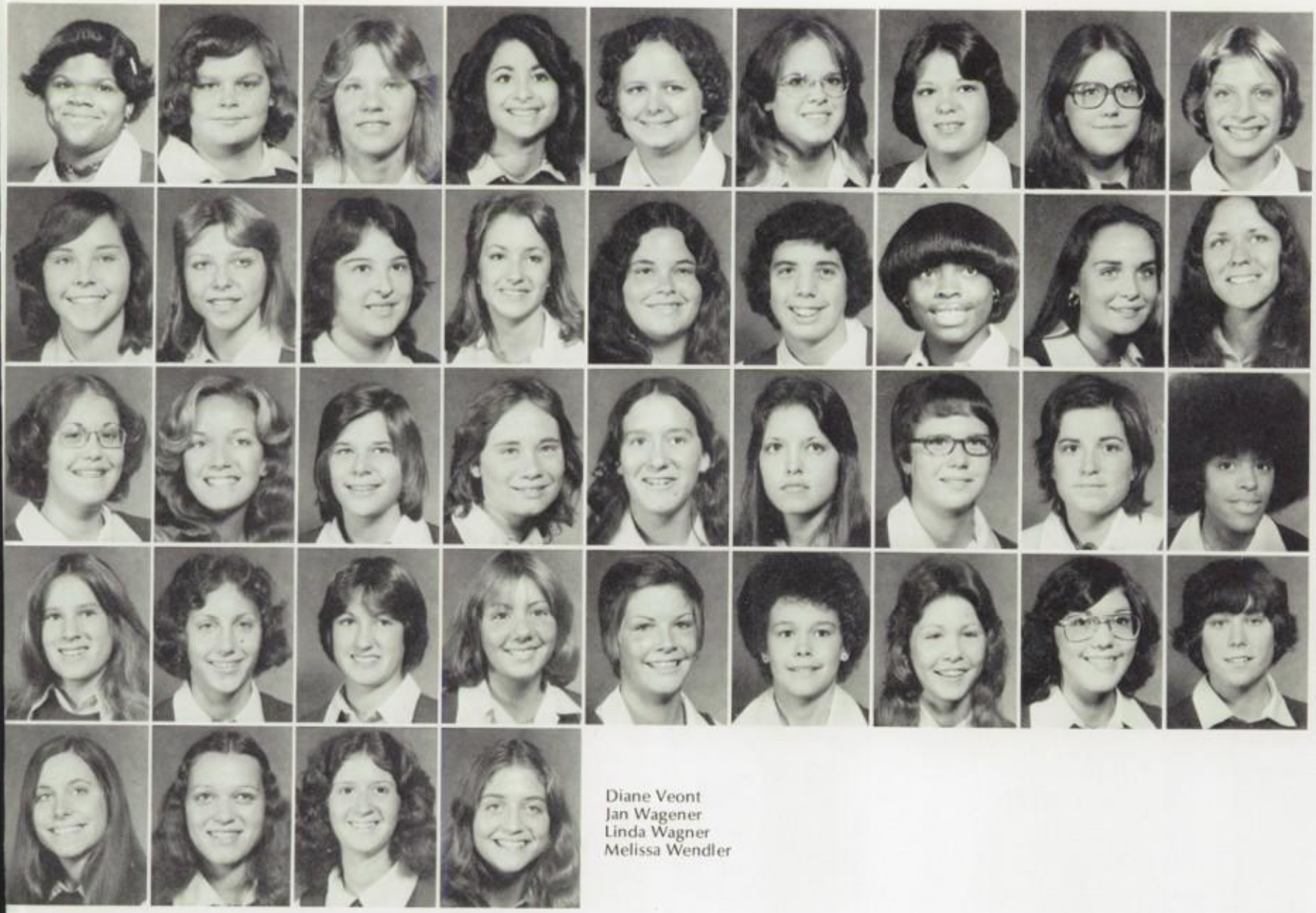

Shawnna Norwood
Holly O'Leary
Linda Pauken
Alicia Perez
Wendy Pilcher
Jill Pollex
Marcia Poss
Sue Recker
Roxanne Reichle

Chris Reid
Kim Reiter
Leslie Roesler
Mary Rohrbacher
Mary Ryan
Mary Jo Sattler
Cheryl Sawyer
Tami Sawyer
Melanie Schlegel

Julie Schneider
Cindy Schumann
Julie Schweickert
Carolyn Shearer
Karen Shipley
Lori Siebenaller
Mary Slawinski
Diane Smith
Leslie Smith

Pat Smith
Mary Ann Soule
Cindy Straub
Linda Theil
Nancy Thompson
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Denise Veont

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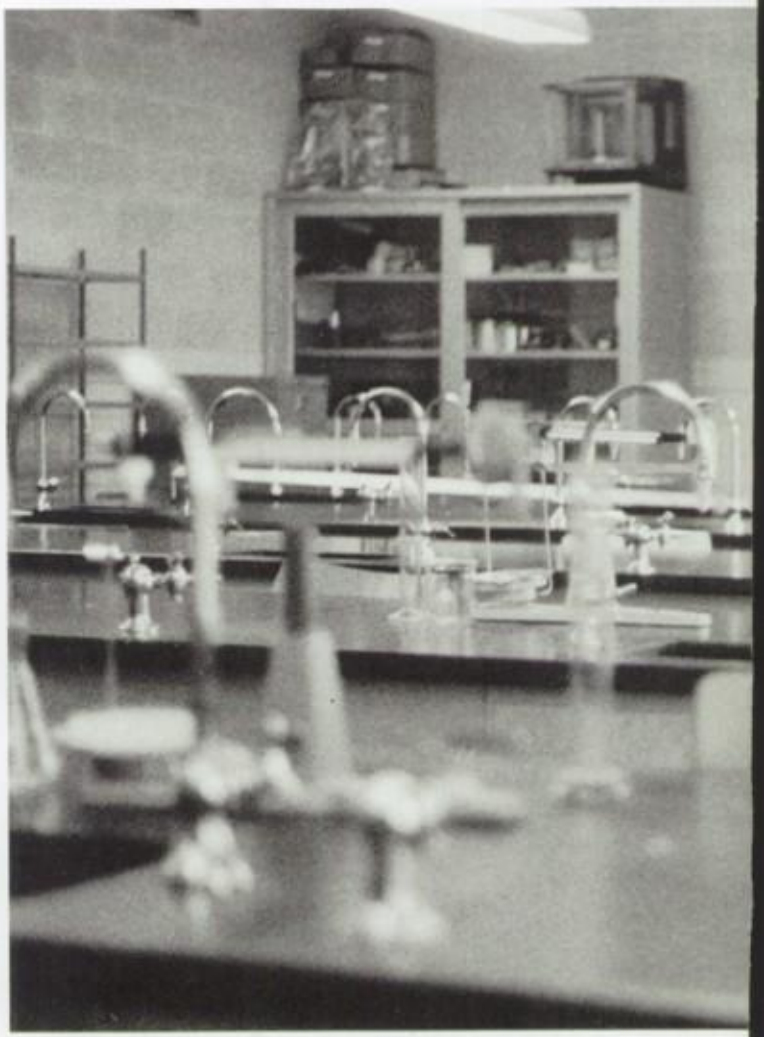
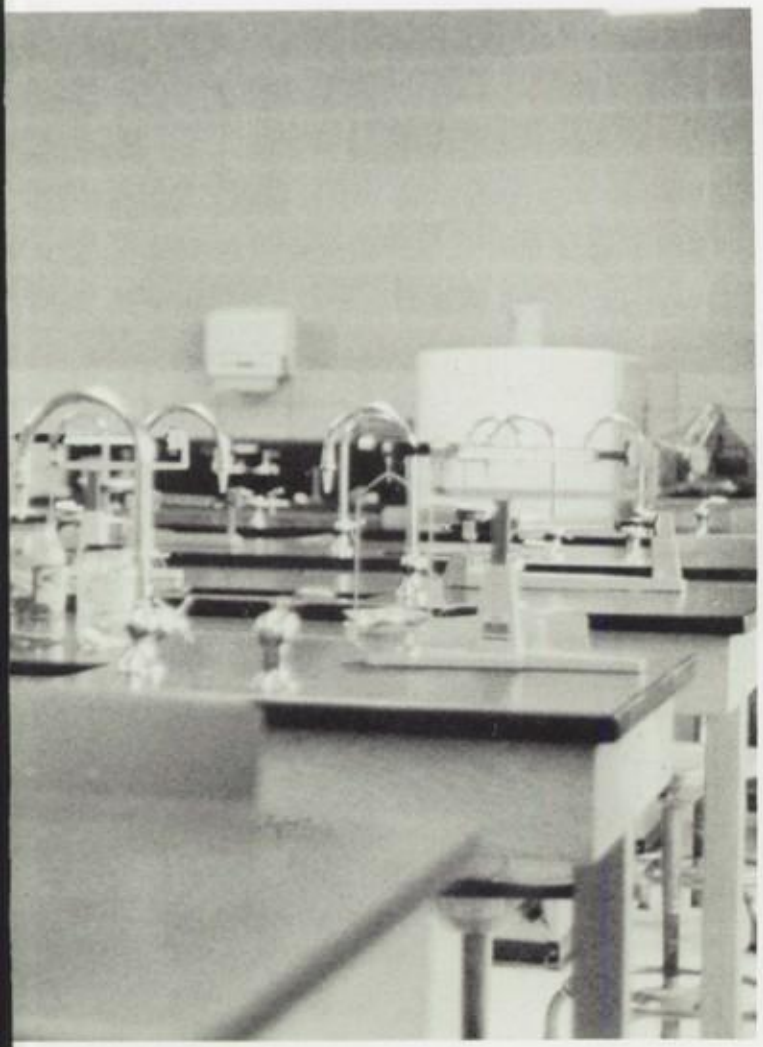


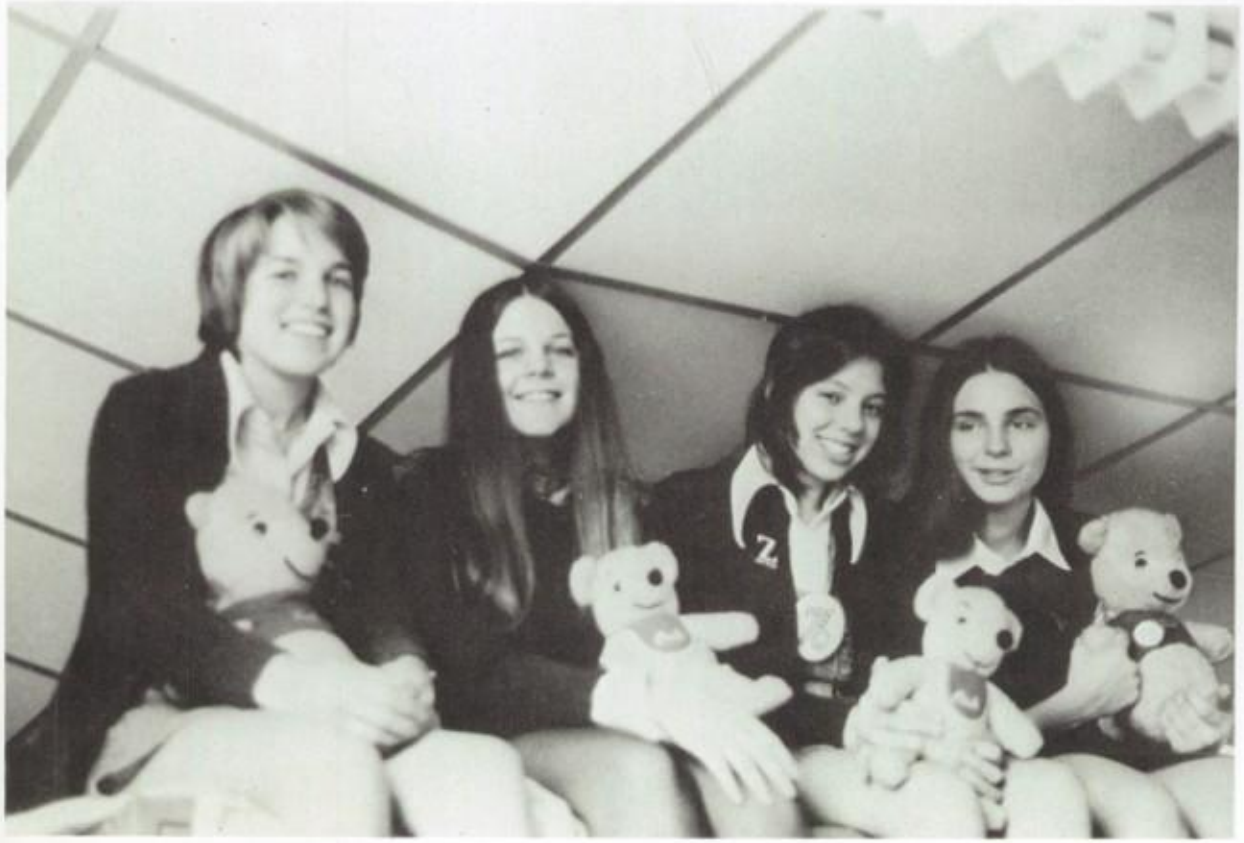


Just as there will never be another bicentennial of our country, there will never be another class of "76". This class initiated many firsts at McAuley.

Sr. Breta never let the motor idle during the school year. She poured on the gas and kept the senior officers bolt-upright. The President, Marie Cole, vice-president, Julie Zeller, secretary, Elenore Weber, and treasurer, Karen Kotula, made sure the transmission did not drop out, as the class of "76" speeded through a year full of activities.

The seniors got into the swim of things with a cold splash party at Perrysburg pool, followed by numerous bake sales. They zoomed off on senior trip in September, had a picnic at Oak Openings, skating parties, the junior/senior prom and Treasure Hunt. Football games occupied many Sundays. Karen Kotula represented the class of "76" in the St. John's Homecoming.

Winnie-the-Pooh followed and supported the class through all four years. The class will never forget the years they spent here just as the school will never forget them. Impressed with knowledge, secure with friendships, and eager for new beginnings the class of "76" graduated on June 2, 1976. On the following pages is a pictorial essay of their school year.



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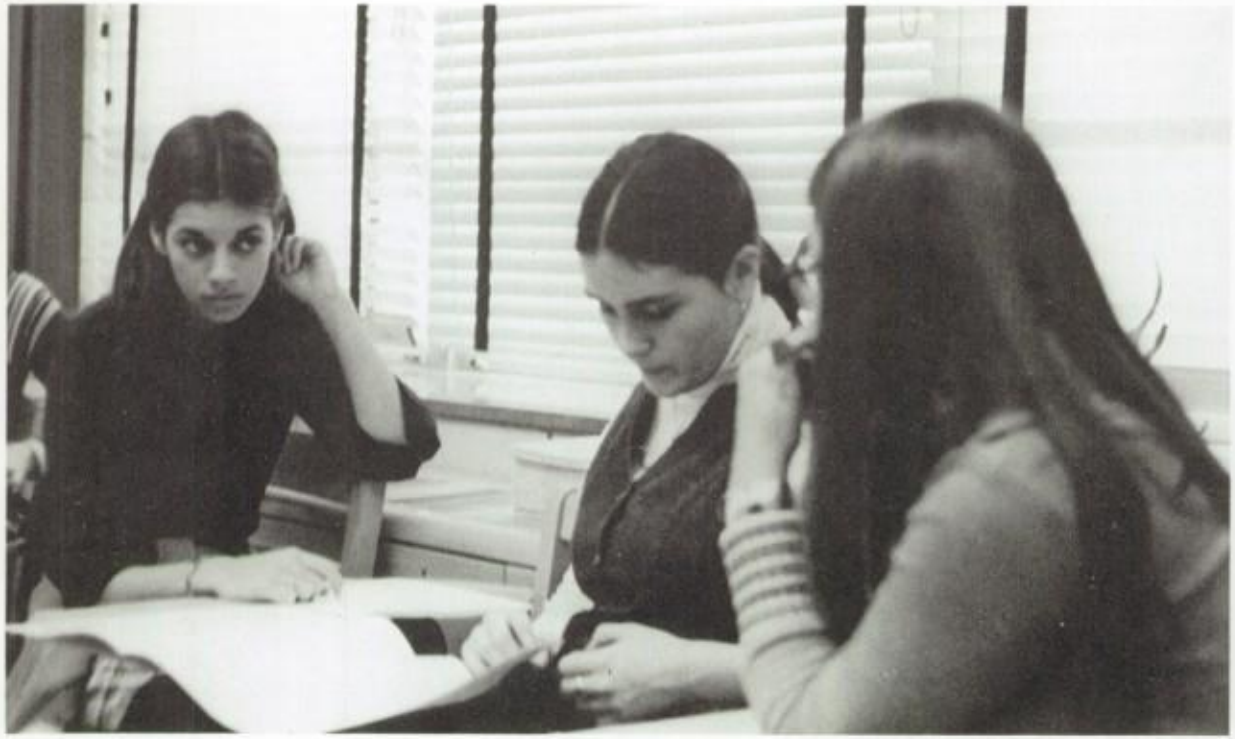
Contrary to senior trips of preceding classes, the Class of '76 made a revolutionary change in their destination. This year the Washington trip was a bicentennial tour of Boston and New York City. In conjunction with the Spirit of '76 they stayed overnight in the Essex Hotel in Boston which itself appeared to be 200 years old. After following the Freedom Trail, the travellers made their singing debut in the Boston Common. They entertained with "I Believe in the Sun". Just as the British invaded New York City two centuries ago, seniors infiltrated Broadway and 5th Avenue. On a three-hour cruise around Manhattan Island, they endured an amusing, but chronic motor-mouth in the form of the announcer. They departed New York ten pounds heavier from gorging themselves at Mamma Leone's and Gallagher's. The ten-hour bus ride back to Toledo ended with a group of exhausted but happy girls.



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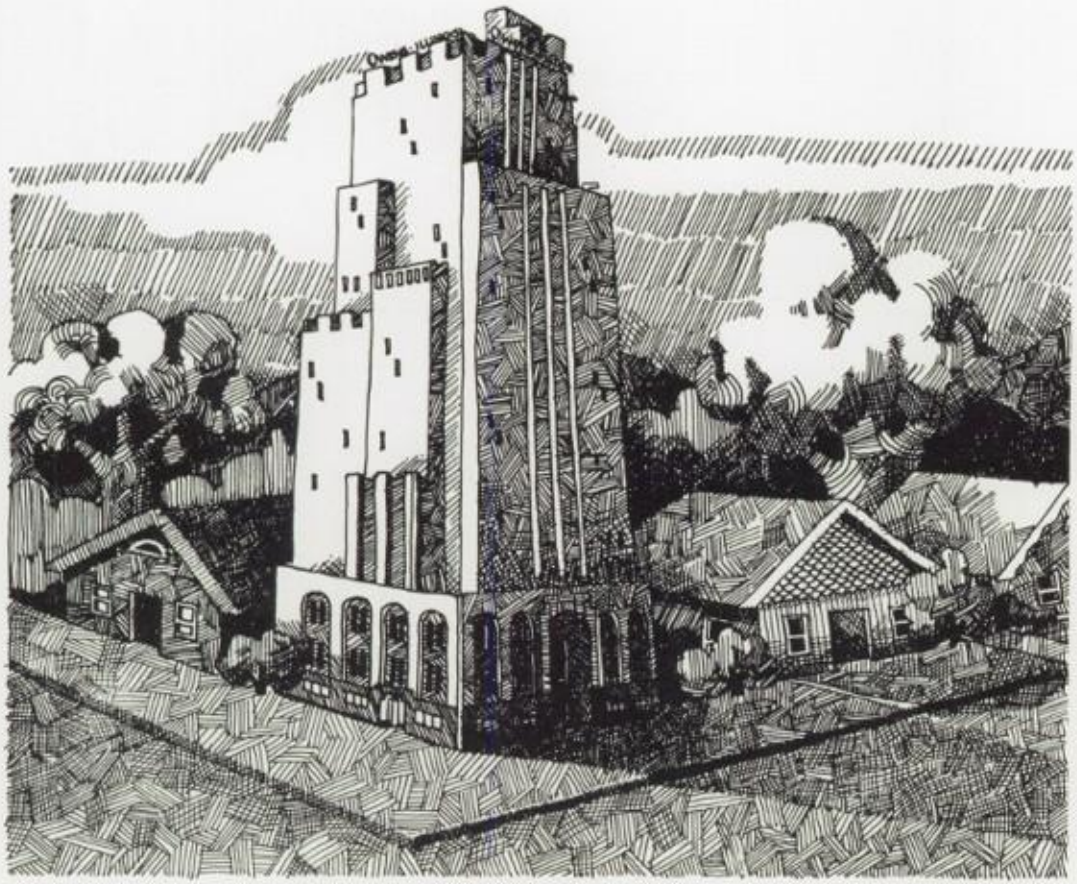

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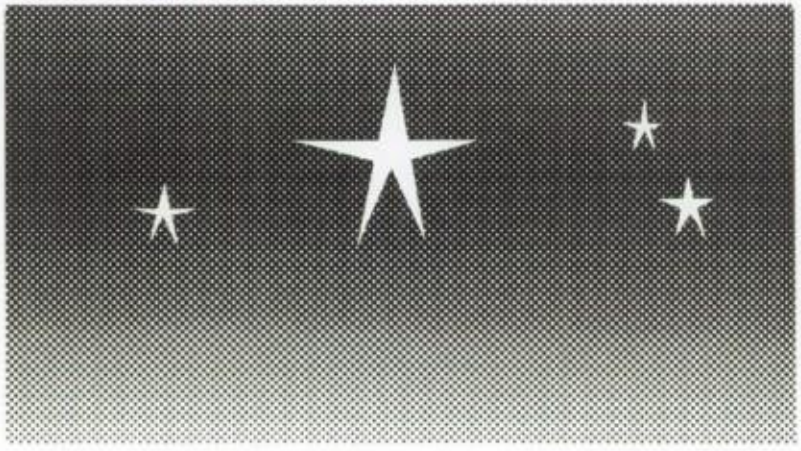

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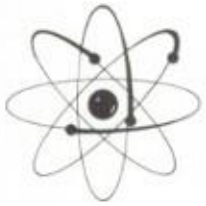

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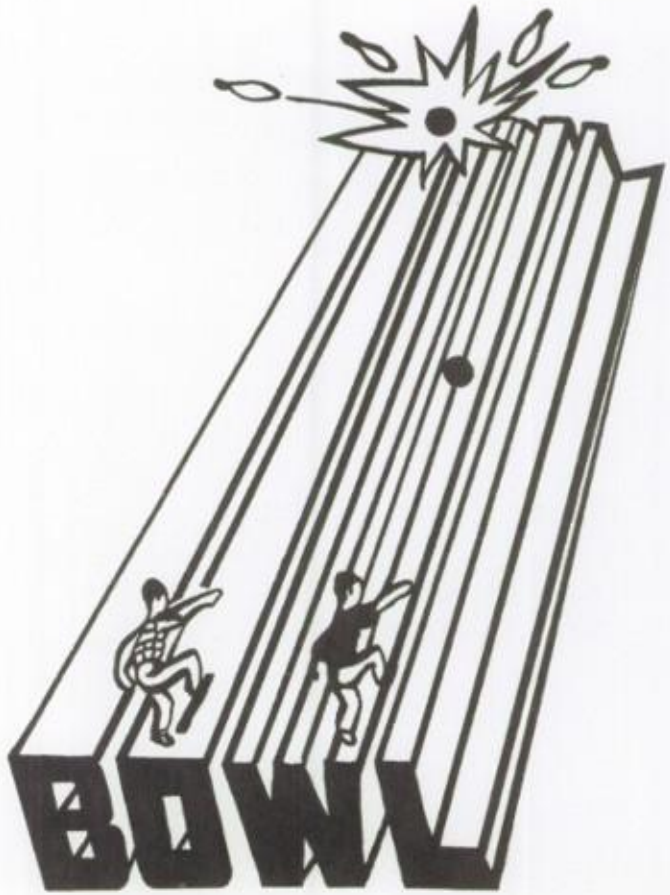

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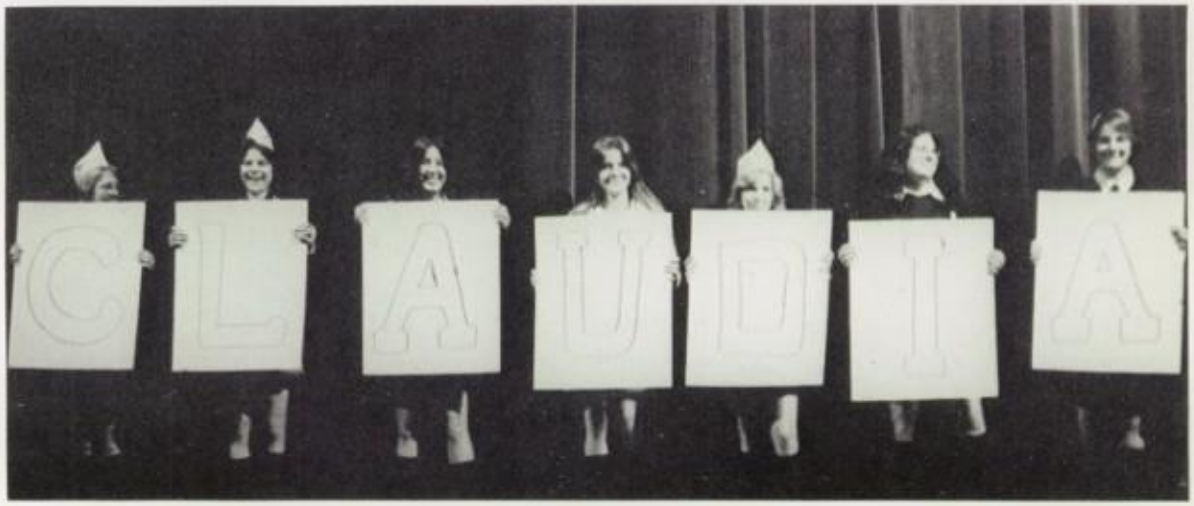

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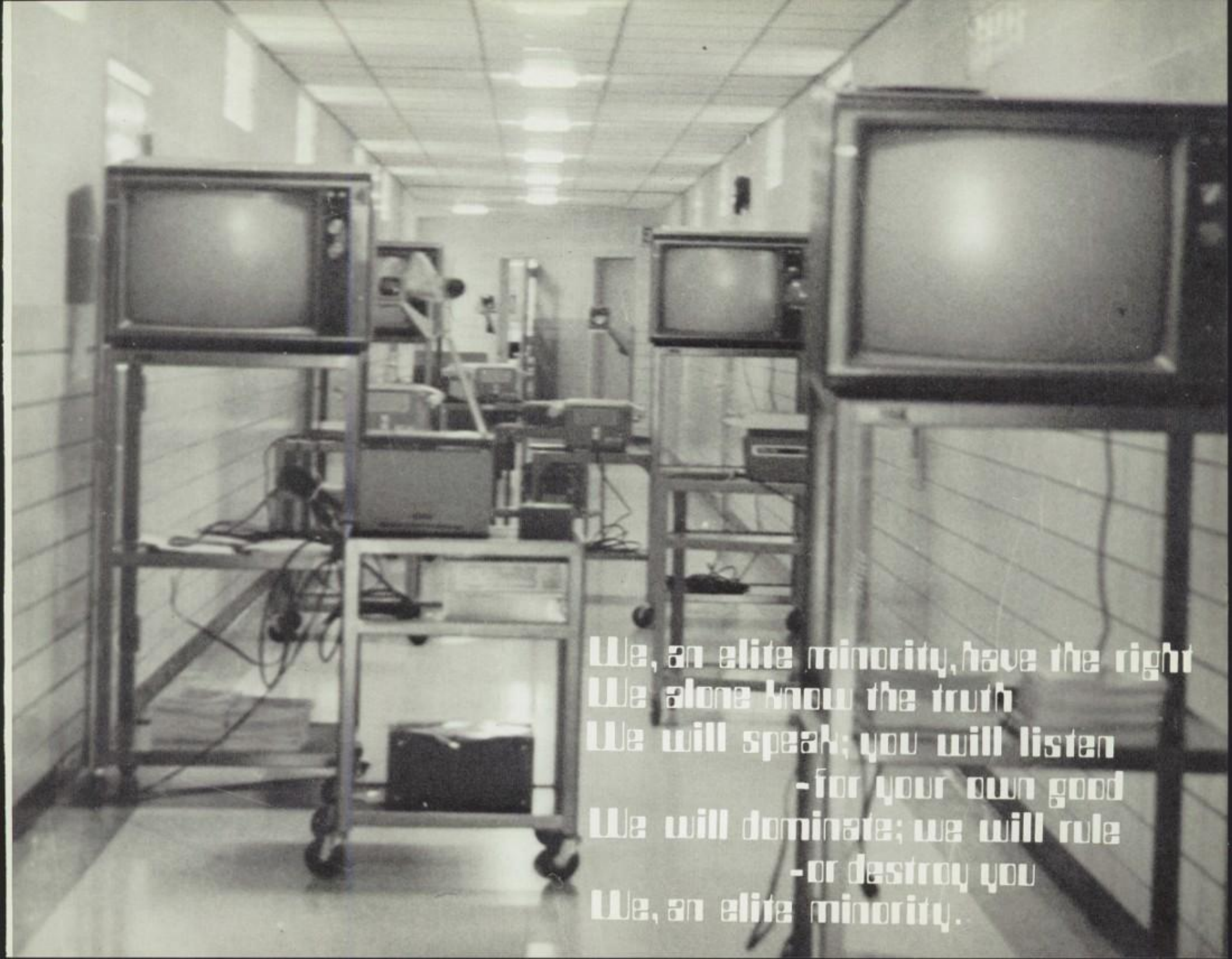
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